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THE ARGONAUTS

OPENING OF ANNUAL REGATTA AT HENLEY

Slight Mishap Gave University College a Lead, But the Toronto Crew Finally Secured Race.

Henley, Eng., July 8.—Given a continuance of the fine weather now pre- Sir Charles Furness Has Purchased Four vailing, the coronation Henley regatta promises to be a record breaker in point of those who regard it as a society picnic. Launches, drags, motor cars and ple at the river side to-day, and the well-known ship owner and ship builder, below the picturesque house boats, lav- vice. ishly adorned with flags and flowers, made a capital show. Ladies were out in great force all in their brightest and Two Hundred of the Liberals Killed or airiest summer costumes. The racing began at 12.30 p. m. Re-

S. S. Titus, Union Boat Club, New York, beat W. W. Field, Exeter College, ds, Titus's easy victory over Field. who is the holder of the Oxford University sculls, increases the American's chances for the diamonds. Titus, who was on the Berks station, had the measure of his opponent from the first. The Oxonian stuck to his work manfully for three-quarters of a mile. At Frawley Court (half the course) Titus, whose

ahead of Ashe throughout and paddled in the easiest of winners in 9 minutes. In the seventh heat F. S. Kelley, Bal liot College, Oxford, beat A. H. Cloutte, London Rowing Club. Kelly won easily. Time 8 minutes 54 seconds. This was the last heat of the Diamond Sculls of the day. Cloutte ran into a boom marking the course immedately after the start, and Kelley thus secured the lead and maintained it to the end, winning by

Thames Challenge Cup.

In the first heat the Thames Rowing Club beat the London Rowing Club, winning by three lengths Time, 8 ntes 16 seconds. The Thames club led all the way and had an easy vic-

In the sixth heat for the Diamond sculls, R. B. Etherington Smith beat H. T. Blackstaff, easily. Time, 9 minutes

1 second. Smith, who belongs to the
Leander Boat Club, won the heat with

Evacuation of Manchuria by Russians such surprising ease that he will almost certainly figure in the final. The veteran Blackstaff, of the Vesta Rowing Club, after keeping on a level with his com-petitor to Fowley court, dropped astern of Smith, and the latter won by paddling

In the second heat, Trinity College, Dublin, beat Moltzy Boat Club by a length. Time 7 minutes 45 seconds. The heat proved to be a very fine race. The got the best of matters at Living Expenses in South Africa Double Court, and won, by a bare Those in Canada.

course by the smallest margin, but to-wards the close Radley made a magnificent spurt and won by a bare length. Silver Goblets.

In the first heat Ward and Taylor, Third Trinity, Cambridge, beat Som-ville and Crombrugge, Club Nautique, of Ghent. Ward and Taylor won easily.

Ladies' Plate. In the second heat University College, Oxford, beat King's Coilege, Cambridge,

-Wyfold Challenge Cup. In the first heat for the Wyfold challenge cup, Kingston beat Thames by three-quarters of a length. Time, 8 ninutes 58 seconds.

Titus will row Kelley, of Balliol Col-

LONDON AND HALIFAX

Steamers Which He Will Place On Route.

London, July 8.-According to the Shiptrains emptied a great concourse of peo- ping Gazette, Sir Charles Furness, the town accommodation was taxed to the has purchased four steamers which he utmost. The club enclosure occupied the intends to place in the London and Halichoice positions at Bucks shore, while fax trade, making a regular ten-day ser-

COLOMBIAN REVOLT.

Wounded—Five Generals Lay

Down Arms.

Panama, July 8.-General Salazara, the Grand Challenge Cup.

In the first Leander Rowing Club beat the Kingston Rowing Club easily by a the Kingston Rowing Club easily by a nouncing that Generals Redroja, Benito, Ulloa, Leal and Teopolo Garcia and their ing that more danger was likely to arise the Kingston Rowing Club easily by a length and a quarter. Time, 7 minutes staffs, tog-ther with General Marin, a most important Liberal leader of the department of Tolima, have laid down their arms on account of the guarantees offered by the Bogota government. At Carmen, General Detacap routed the Liberal forces under General Munoz, killing or wounding over 200 men. This

PRINCE IN COURT.

fore the London Magistrate.

ARGENTINA AND CHILI.

Former Says Policy Is One of Absolute Neutrality Concerning Latter on Pacific Const.

Buenos Ayres, Arg., July 9 .- Argentine and Chill have signed a convention defining more precisely the objects of their recent treaties providing for arbitration and the limitation of armaments, with the view of avoiding future complications. Public opinion approver of the new con-

Argentina clearly announces that her policy is absolute neutrality in questions concerning Chili on the Pacific Coast, The convention explains that it is not proposed that either nation shall reduce its naval equipment.

St. Petersburg, July 8.-In contradiction of the recent report that Russia had already practically evacuated Manchuria,

even begun.

PROGRESS OF THE KING AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Another Favorable Bulletin Regarding His Majesty-Colonial Secretary to Remain in Hospital.

London, July 8.—The bulletin posted at Buckingham Palace at 10 o'clock this He Will Place Vessels of Combine at morning says: "The King's progress is all that can

an early date, but the King declined to THE CANNERYMEN agree to any other plans until he was

The Argonauts will row Third Trinity, Cambridge, on Wednesday.

The final heat for the Grand Challenge Committee of cardinals to Governor Cup for the day resulted in the London Rowing Club beating the Thames Rowing Club by a length and a quarter, in T minutes and 58 seconds. London had the favored position, Berks shore, and the favored position of the pope to-day by Cardinal The Pontiff expressed his pleasure at the stream of callers at Charing Cross hospital to-day, both to condole with Joseph Chamberlain, whose forehead was severally unlimited. The local fishermen say they will not start to fish under the present conditions. An average of permitted to the pope to-day by Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state. The Pontiff expressed his pleasure at the stream of callers at Charing Cross hospital to-day, both to condole with Joseph Chamberlain, whose forehead was severally unlimited. The local fishermen say they will not start to fish under the present conditions. An average of perhaps ten to the boat is being taken to day on the Fraser.

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN. Day's Proceedings.

London, July 9.—The hearing of the the National Council of Women were encharges brought against Prince Francis tertained by Mrs. J. V. Ellis last night. Detective McAllister from the force Joseph, of Braganza, who was a member of the Austro-Hungariar mission to the coronation of King Edward, and other men was resumed in the South-other men was resumed as the South-other men was

Four Officers of Boer Army Arrive French, is \$8,000. From West Indies.

Halifax, N. S., July 8.—Steamer Beta arrived from the West Indies at 2 o'clock cers of the Beer army, who were with Cronje at Paardeburg. They left for the West this morning.

WILLIAM CLARK DEAD. Well Known Thread Manufacturer Pass-

ed Away on Board His Yacht. Loudon, July 8.-William Clark, the minent thread manufacturer of Pais-St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. ley, Scotland, and Newark, N. J., whose death was announced yesterday, passed away on board his yacht, Cherokee, off

DEATH OF BART,

London, July 8. The Earl of Arundel and Surrey, only son of the Duke of Norfolk, died this morning at Arundel Castle, Sussex. This heir of the premier Duke and Earl was an idiot and cripple an official dispatch recieved here from since his birth in September, 1879. On Kharbin says the evacuation has not one occasion he was taken on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, in the hopes of benefitting him.

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Destroyed Artificial Oasis in the Colorado Desert-Damage Estimated at One Million Dollars.

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San Francisco, July 8 .- A sand storm has caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 in the Indo valley on the Southern Pacific railroad in the Colorado desert. An artificial oasis of 900 acres had been BRASSEY FAVORS AID made by digging artesian wells and planted in melons. Judging by last year, when only sixty acres were in cultivation, a profit of more than \$100,000 would have been made. Three hundred carloads of melons, for which \$1,200 a car had been offered, were almost ready for shipment when the storm broke. For three days it raged, with the ther-mometer 126 degrees in the shade, and when it was over every bit of vegeta-tion had been destroyed.

MORGAN'S OFFER.

Disposal of Admiralty on Certain Terms.

HELD A MEETING TO-DAY

done up at the finish.

The second heat, in which the Argonauts Rowing Club, of Toronto, beat University College by 2½ lengths in 7 minutes 25 seconds, was a good race for a mile. The Argonauts jumped off with defeated the Oxonians, however, gradually overhand of the river (leading crew last season.)

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of Day's Proceedings tive Wylie from Chinese gamblers several years ago. Affidavits have been St. John, N. B., July 8.—Delegates to made by the Chinese to this effect, all

this morning, having on board four offi-Place at Dominion Rifle Meeting.

Ottawa, July 8 .- The Dominion Rifle Association programme this year will include a quick firing magazine match which has been arranged. The prizes will amount to over \$1,500, \$500 of which has been subscribed by Sir Charles

There is no truth in the press rep that an attempt was made to wreck the

FIGHT IN CHURCH.

Charleston, W. Va., July 8.—In a fight at a church in Jarrold's Valley, one county, between members of the families of Hendricks and Jarrolds, between whom a feud had existed for some Orange, was killed and several others ere fatally injured.

IRON MOULDERS MEET.

Toronto, July 8.-The Iron Moulders' convention this morning adopted the report of the credential committee which showed 520 delegates in attendance.

President Fox then delivered his annual ment.

STARTED FOR WEST.

Montreal, July 8.—Mr. McHenry, the new chief engineer of the C. P. R., left this morning for Winnipeg and British

TO AUXILIARY SHIPS

Lord Selborne's Reply-Subsidies Should Be Limited and for a Definite

London, July 8 .- Lord Brassey (Liberal) initiated a discussion on naval to their homes.

Lord Shelborne, the first lord of the admiralty, in the course of a reply, referred to the Atlantic shipping combine. He said it seemed to him that the balance was one of disadvantage to the combination because it necessarily placed very large powers in the bands of a very large powers in the hands of a few men. The government disclaimed any sort of jealousy of the intention of the Americans here. They had a United the Americans here. They had a Onlied States marine of their own and they had a perfect right to a full share of the Atlantic trade. It was to British interests that they should have it. It

been dispatched, and said jestingly: "We lengths ahead at Fawley Court, and thence took matters easy.

Diamond Sculls.

In the fourth heat (first of the day)

S. S. Titus, Union Boat Club, New York, beat W. W. Field, Exeter College,

PRINCE IN COURT.

11.30 a. m. read:

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

SUIT AGAINST COMBINE. Russel Sage Applies to Be Made a Co Complainant.

Newark, N. J., July 9.—Russel Sage ley Court (half the course) Titus, whose time up to that point was 4 minutes 26 seconds, was only a foot ahead, but thence the American drew further away, Field being completely exhausted.

In the fifth heat J. Berrisford, of the Kensington Rowing Club, had the Berks station and led his opponent, St. George Ashe, of the Thames Rowing Club, had the Berks station and led his opponent, St. George Ashe, of the Thames Rowing Club, from the mark. Berrisford kept some lengths and alead of Ashe throughout and paddled water. The loss to the owner, Capt, of 2,000 shares United States steel com-

MONTREAL NOTES.

Engineers to Be Foremd-Wil Visit the Rockiesi

Montreal, July 9 .- The military auth ties have consented to the formation of a new engineer corps for Montreal, to be composed of 106 non-commissioned officers and men. Stuart Howard, C. E., will com-

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., left this morning for St. Andrews-on-the-Sea, N. B. Prof. Fay, Harvard University, left by the Imperial Limited this morning for the anadian Rockies.

United States Cavalry Officer Ordered t Manila to Stand Trial by Court-

Manila, July 9.—General Chaffee has or dered Lieut. Edward A. Hickman, of the First Cavalry, to Manila for trial by court-martial on the charge of alleged cruelty to natives of Tayabas province. The charges arise from the Gardner inquiry. It is al-leged that Hickman ducked two natives in

RETURNING FROM ENGLAND.

CORONATION CONTINGENT. British Columbia Men Will Leave Mon-Ottawa, July 8.-Col. Cotton, quarter-

master-general, returned from Montreal to-day, where he was conferring with the Allans regarding the landing of the Canadian coronation contingent. A change is to be made with reference to SIX ADDITIONAL DEATHS the port of debarkation so far as the Western men are concerned. The Que-becers and Maritime Province quotas will leave the ship at Quebec on Friday, but the remainder of the contingent will go to Montreal, and disembark there on Saturday. The accountant of the department of militia, and an official of the quartermaster-general's office, will board the Tunisian at Rimouski. The troops will be finally settled with, en route to Quebec and Montreal, and provided with transport and an allowance in lieu of subsistence from the place of disembarkation

As soon after disembarkation as the London, July 8.—In the House of Commons the parliamentary secretary of the admiralty, H. C. Arnold-Foster, replying to the middle of August was published in the United States and Cangular hand offered to place all the British eader continued the report that J. Pierpout Morgan had offered to place all the British eader continued the report that J. Pierpout Morgan had offered to place all the British excellent Roosevelt, of the United States and Cangular had before it was known here. But the London papers in the morning confirm the Associated Press announcement, and from the same excellent source the Associated Press learns to-day that the pressing forward of the coronation was due to the nersonal insistence of the King.

London, July 8.—In the House of Commons the parliamentary secretary of the coronation of subsidies, while admiralty, in the course of Europe, the speaker as stores will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will be returned into store. All the contingent will be returned into store. All the contingent will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will such the commanding the contingent will store will be returned into store. An efficient commanding the contingent will store will be returned into store. All the contingent will be returned into store. All the contingent will store will be returned into store and equipment as were intended to the contingent will be returned into store. All the contingent will be returned into store. All the contingent will such the contingent will be returned into store. All the contingent will be returned into store and equipment as were intended to the contingent will be returned int

CANADIAN NOTE Warm in Montreal-High Water Interfering With Railway Traffic.

Halifax, July 8.—John MacKeen of the largest farmers in Nova 8 and brother of Senator MacKeen, rector of the Dominion Coal & S

Heat Wave. To-day a scorching hot wave struck the city. At McGill university the mercury registered a maximum of 85.8, and on some of the principal streets 88 and

Crushed to Death.

Lacrosse Team. New Westminster lacrosse team reached here to-day from the East. They stay here until the damages in the flooded assist mining operations and will indistricts West have been repaired.

Floods Serious. Traffic with the West is still delayed by high water west of Medicine Hat. Passengers are being provided for at several towns by the railway company. The water is reported to be several feet

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

The Colonial Secretary Left Charing Cross Hospital To-Day-He is Progressing Satisfactorily.

London, July 9.-Joseph Chambe lain, the colonial secretary, who was injured in a carriage accident Monday, left the purliament of Cape Colony has ne-Charing Cross hospital this morning accessitated the hurried departure of Sir companied by Mrs. Chamberlain and re- John Gordon Sprigg, the Cape premier, turned to his home in Princes Gardens. who will sail for Capetown on Saturday.

A bulletin issued regarding his condition Consequently the colonial conference is says he is progressing satisfactorily, but deprived of his assistance. that perfect quiet is essential.

ANOTHER PROTEST.

REPORTED AT PITTSBURG

Many Mill Workers Have Been Forced to Quit-Storms in Other Parts of States.

still in the nineties, but thunderstorms matters in the House of Lords to-day, officers in command considers desirable, and cooler weather are predicted for toduring the course of which he deplored the fact that Great Britain had lost the place she once held with her mercantile marine. The question of subsidies he thought must denote the course of which transport is provided. Such arms, account ments and equipment as were

Damages By Floods. Desmoines, Ia., July 9.-Last night the Desmoines river broke over the levee in the southwest part of the city and a score of families were driven from their homes. The steamer Lehman, the biggest of the river excursion boats, was sunk and is in danger of breaking up. At midnight more than 24 inches of rain had fallen in ten hours. The Raccoon is two miles wide through Dallas and Green counties and sweeping over crops on the ottom lands. Reports from the upper Designines and Raccoon indicate that the flood has not reached its greatest height.

Deaths in New York. New York, July 9.—This was the hottest day of the year in this city. The weather bureau thermometer registered it degrees at 1 o'clock and there was little or no breeze. Six deaths from the heat were reported during the morning.

WELCOME RAINS

Heavy Fall in the North Assists Mining Operations—Yukon Council Passes Important Measures.

Dawson, July 9.-Work on the Klon ike railway has not yet started, and there seems some uncertainty as to when

Stratford, July 8.—David W. Clark, a it will commence.

prominent farmer, was instantly killed this morning by falling under the wheels men who come here for work. this morning by falling under the wheels of his wagon while crossing the railway track.

men who come here for work.

The Yukon council, now in session, has passed several important measures. One of them which abolishes the permit sys-Winnipeg, July 8.-Members of the tem which controlled the liquor traffic-

> crease the output. Jos. A. Clark, editor of the Miner, is accused of the theft of \$750 from a former partner, E. O'Donell. Clark has been committed for trial, a stipulation being that the case is not to be settled

out of court. ACTION OF VATICAN Prevented Nurse Attending the Wife of

Prince Rospigliosi Rome, July 9 .- A great sensation has been caused here by the action of the Vatican authorities towards the Prin-

Naticoke, Pa., July 9.—President Her husband is head of an ancient fam-Mitchell, of the United Workers, came ily of clerical nobility and his brother is Mitchell, of the United Workers, came liere from Wilkesbarre to-day and addressed the delegates of district No. 1. In August, 1901, Prince Rispigliosi marnow in annual convention. He was received with great enthusiasm. In his address he ridiculed the rumors that the operators were about to start collieries, scored the Citizens' Alliance organizations of Scranton and Wilkesbarre and concluded as follows: concluded as follows:

"In all my experience in the labor gaged an English blue sister as a nurse, is now on the point of confinement, en movement, I have never participated in a strike in which I felt so confident of success. If our membership will stand, as I know they will, we shall in the not distant future achieve a victory, and the marriage was non-existent. The shall settle for all time and for unremitting toil at least a sufficient wage to enable them to live, maintain their famil-church, but without avail. Eventually ies and enjoy a few of the pleasures of our civilization." he was obliged to send to England for a nurse. The incident is expected to have important developments.

GOING HOME.

Owing to Early Opening of Cape Parlia-ment Sir J. Gordon Sprigg Leaves on Saturday.

BLOOD POISONING.

toria, who was connected with the YuRon government secret service, has returned from a visit to England. He
leaves to-morrow for the Coast.

Stratford, Ont., July S.—North Perth
Liberals have protested the election of
turned from a visit to England. He
leaves to-morrow for the Coast.

Brockville, Ont., July S.—Thomas T.
Warren, 56 years old, a highly esteemed merchant of North Augusta, is dead from blood poisoning, contracted through

soon lost to view.

THIRD TRINITY

IN FIFTH HEAT OF GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

The Canadians Put Up a Spirited Race But Were Handicapped by Their Position.

Henley, Eng., July 9.—In spite of dull treatening morning exceptionally large crowds assembled here to-day to witness the second day's racing of the Smith, Leander, beat J. Beresford, Kens-Henley regatta. Interest in the meet ington Rowing Club, easily. Time, 8 ing was vastly enhanced in the danger of the Diamond sculls and the Grand Challenge cup crossing the Atlantic. Canadians and Americans were present in force to support their respective com-

forenoon to churn the water. It blew minutes 4 seconds. directly off the Buck's shore, giving the boats on that station a great advantage. Some experts estimated that the station on the Buck's side was worth a full

the advantage of the Buck's station, and rowed in excellent form, Leander led all the way, London's spurt, towards the finish proving fruitless. The time was fast considering the wind when the racing began at 10 o'clock the enclosure, club lawns and river banks were packed by immense crowds. Most of the colonial premiers and a number of Indian Princes were guests of the regards of the indian Princes were guests of the regards of the colonial premiers and a number of Indian Princes were guests of the regards of the said to be on the racing began at 10 o'clock the has not yet been located. Anderson, the man he took away from Port Madison, was found in the brush near the Gerald place, tied hand and foot. He is badly frightened yet, and strong the wind the said to be on the racing began at 10 o'clock the and the proving the way from Port Madison, was found in the brush near the Gerald place, tied hand and foot. He is badly frightened yet, and fast considering the wind, supporting the generally accepted view that notody knows what reserve power is possessed by the Leanders until they are hard pressed. The half mile time was 2 min utes 3 seconds. The mile was done in

when Third Trinity caught up, took command and finished in the splendid time of 7 minutes 11 seconds. The Canadians even when they were passed hung on in the most spirited fashion and spurted time after time. But they were handing capped by the fact that they held the Berk's side. The time for the half mile was 2 minutes 27 seconds. Fawley court whole mile, but the Oxonian gradually was passed in 3 minutes 21 seconds. was 2 minutes 27 seconds. Fawley court whole mile, but the Oxonian gradually was passed in 3 minutes 21 seconds. Both struck 40 for the first minute and raced nose and nose. At Fawley court which was reached in 4 minutes 14 seconds. Smith was a quarter length to the good. Third Trinity forged a quarter of a length to the mile post was reached in 4 minutes 14 seconds. Smith was a quarter length to the good. But by the time the mile post was reached for help in running down a suspect at length to the greatest, excitement. The lose's was a mentioner sace. The final for the Ladies' Challenge.

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Plate was a mentioner sace. The New York of the Port of

The final for the Ladies' Challenge plate was a magnificent race. The Eton sherif was a great struggle. The land lost by such a narrow margin that it was the general opinion that they disadvantage of station. The Dubling the word of first and still ied at Fawley count, after which Cambridge gradually drew ahead level. A neck and neck race ensued, and the Englishmen won by a narrow margin.

The stewards' Challenge cup, final arrow margin.

The Stewards' Challenge cup, final son.

After the lunch interval the fourth heat for the Thames Challenge cup was bridge, went off at a great rate and crossed Leander's bows into the smoothheat for the Thames Challenge cup was an hand the whole distance.

The second heat for the Gobless was a

Procession, the Londoners infrastage the A summary of the result heats to-day follows:

The third heat for the London Chal. In the final heat for the lenge plate aroused unusual enthusiasm, 10 and the Eton boys, whose special claims to this trophy are generally conceded. carried the good wishes of everyone. They had the Buck's side and took full advantage of it. Christ Churche held their own for some distance; but were then rowed down and the Etomians came plate, University College, Oxford, beat away and won as they liked in excellent little by half a length. Time, 7 minutes time, 7 minutes 29 seconds Christ Church started with a faster stroke, and

kept the nose of their boat in front for a quarter of a mile, but litton hauled them Kingston Rowing Club by 24 lengths. hand over hand, and were one third of a Time, 7 minutes 43 seconds. The heat length in front at Fawley courts which was reached in 3 minutes 35 seconds. Aided by their station the Eton boys thence rowed away and won by two and one-half lengths. For the succeeding race, the eighth heat form the Diamond scalls, C. S.

Titus was a great favorite, but he was rowed to a standstill, to the surprise of rowed to a standstill, to the surprise of cup, Jesus College, Cambridge, best everyone. His opponent, F. S. Kelley, Balliol College, Oxford, by one-third of a Balliol College, Oxford, led from the length. Time, 7 minutes 59 seconds. start, and was three lengths ahead at Fawley court. He maintained his distance and paddled home an easy victor. Kelley started with cutting down tactics. He put in 38 strokes in the first minute to the American's 35. The wisdom of the manoenvre was clearly evident. The Oxonian went to the front forthwith and rained a quarter of a length in the first quarter, of a mile. At the half mile he was a length to the good. Kelley's time was 3 minutes 2 seconds, He had then tacked on over a couple more lengths. Titus's fate was apparent. He was com-

pletely out rowed Experts estimated that the Buck's station when Titus competed with Kel-Ley was worth a couple of lengths to Kelley. After the half mile, however, Titus never flattered his supporters, and Kelley paddled home a wirner by a dis variously estimated at 3 to 8 lengths. Titus was badly used up at the

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Grand Challenge Cup. In the fourth heat Leander Rowing Club beat London Rowing Club by a ength. Time, 7 minutes 28 seconds. In the fifth heat Third Trinity, Can bridge, beat the Argonauts Rowing Club, of Toronto, by a length and a quarter,

bridge, beat Trinity, Dublin, by a quarter of a length. Time, 7 minutes 28 In the fourth heat the Royal School of Mines' Boat Club beat the Thames Rowing Club by three quarters of a length

Silver Goblets. In the second heat the Hon C. Craven and J. W. Knight, London Rowing Club, easily beat a pair of the Reading Rowing Club. Time, 9 minutes 11 seconds.

Ladies' Challenge Plate. In the third heat Eton heat Christ Church, Oxford, easily. Time, 7 minutes

ne. 7 minutes 42 seconds.

In the fourth heat University College, Oxford, beat Radley school by two lengths. Time, 7 minutes 38 seconds. Diamond Sculls.

The eighth heat was won by F. S. Kel ley, Baliol College, Oxford, who beat C. S. Titus, Union Boat Club, New York. Kelley won easily. Time, 8 minutes 39

In the ninth heat R. B. Etherington minutes 58 seconds.

Wyfold Challenge Cup.

In the second heat Burton Rowing Club beat London Rowing Club easily. Time, 8 minutes 18 seconds. In the third heat Kingston Rowing atriots.

The wind was sufficiently strong in the Club beat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by three-quarters of a length. Time, 8

Henley, July 10.-Unsettled weather Like yesterday the racing began at 12.30 p.m. The first contest was the fourth heat for the Grand Challenge cup.

Although the London Rowing Club had

the crews fortunate enough to draw that Anderson tells an interesting story of Two Children Fell Into Bow River and

Results In the final heat for the Grand Chel-

longe cup, Third Trinity beat the Lean quartette, der Rowing Club. In the final for the Steward's Chal-lenge cup, Third Trinity, Cambridge, beat Leander Rowing Club by 8 lengths. Time 7 minutes 45 seconds. In the final for the Ladies' Challenge plate, University College, Oxford, beat

In the final heat for the Wyfold Challenge cup, Burton Rowing Club best was rowed in rough water and stormy weather. Burton led from the start

and was never headed.

In the final for the Thames Challenge up, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Royal nool of Mines Boat Club by 11 lengths. Time, 7 minutes 34 seconds In the race for the Visitors' Challenge

MINERS ENTOMBED.

Explosion in Pennsylvania Mine-Over One Hundred Men Reported to Have Been Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10.-It is reported that an explosion occurred in Cambria Coal Company's mine near Johnston, Pa., this afternoon. Six hundred men are entombed. They are about two niles from the opening of the pit. Three en escaped and report seeing many ead. One report says 100 to 250 are

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION. Nanaimo Unions Will Be Asked to Sub

scribed to Meet Expenses. Nanaimo, July 10 .- The trades and laor council at its meeting last evening, during the discussion of the report of the ommittee having in hand the arrangements for the Labor Day celebration, decided to acquaint each union with the fact that money was required. The various unions will be asked to contril ute to the funds necessary to provide Thames Challenge Cup in the city expect to provide all the the clogged system from accumulated in the third heat Trinity Hall, Came chants and other citizens to contribute.

THEY WERE HOT ON HIS TRAIL YESTERDAY

The Outlaw Placed Pepper in Footsteps, Which Delayed Work of Blood-Hounds for a Time.

Seattle, Wash., July 8.-The chase after convict Tracy is still unsuccessful. To-day he went to the home of a family named Gerald, near Renton, 15 miles from Seattle, and made himself agreeable as usual. He gave two of the four watches which were taken from the Johnson family to young Gerald, and told him to take them and sell them at Renton and bring back the money. under threat of killing the whole family if betrayed. Young Gerald immediately went to Renton and gave the ularm, but before the sheriff's posse could reach the scene, a butcher of Renton, armed with an old gun, and accompanied by an unarmed man, and followed by a numerous train of would be fighters, but mewhat marred the spectacular fea-who kept a safe distance behind, went tures of the closing day of the regatta, to the Gerald house and asked if Tracy but it in no way diminished the attendwas there. Fortunately for all con-

pressed. The half mile time was 2 min these 3 seconds. The mile was done in 5 minutes 30 seconds.

This opened the way for what was generally regarded as the most important event of the regatta, the Canadians contest with Third Trinity, the crack Cambridge crew, accepted by all as the British champions in the heats for the British champions in the heats for the Crand Challenge cup, containing as the crack did such noted oarsmen as C. J. D. Goldle, J. Edwards-Moss and W. Dudley-Ward. The race was close and exciting to Fawley court. The Argonauts ied to that point (half the distance), when Third Trinity caught up, took command and finished in the splendid time of 7 minutes 11 courty wars.

Station.

The racing opened with the final heat for the Grand Challenge Cup, in which, after a good race, Leander succumbed to the Cambridge treew, which yesterday to the Cambridge crew, which yesterday defeated the Argonauts, of Toronto. Third Trinity had all the disadvantage of the Berk's station, but they got off first and at Fawley court, which was reached in 3 minutes 29 seconds, were two lengths attead. Ar the mile post, the cacked in 5 minutes 25 seconds, the Leanders spurted splendidly, but though they drew up a little, they could never overhald their opponents and lost the trophy which they had held for the past four years.

Seattle, July 9 .- Officers from the Sheriff's office have arrested Thomas Martin, Philip Ritchie and Andy Nel son on the charge of aiding Tracy in his escape. The authorities say they have strong evidence to show that they were the men who, with Merrill, visited Tracy Monday night, as told by Ander-

Merrill Joins Tracy. Orilla, Wash., July, 9. Merrill joined Tracy last night in the vicinity of Ren-ton and was travelling with bins I this the summer class picnickers to shelter.
The School of Mines got clear away from the start and kept the Thames oarsmen in hand the whole distance.

Tracy last night in the vicinity of Rentrance has been positive as 8 o'clock. Merrill has been positive. ton and was travelling with him! this morning. They were together at the Hart house on the Squire farm as late as 8 o'clock. Merrill has been positive by identified. It has been learned that the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father wet weather the railway service in the lative held, the woman while the father we went w A summary of the results of the final heat for the Grand Chall.

In the final heat for the Grand Chall.

> Tracy Outwits the Officers. Seattle, Wash, July 9 Harry Tracy, the fugitive outlaw and convict, has for the fourth time since his arrival at Meadow Point escaped from the officers. Tracy was definitely located in the



The diver dies without air breathe. The consumptive dies without lungs to breathe the air, or of lungs rendered incapable of breathing by disease. The blood as it flows in and out of the lungs as it nows in and out of the lungs indicates the consumptive's pro-gress. As the lungs grow weaker less oxygen is inhaled and the blood changes from scarlet to purple. Oxygen is the life of the blood as the blood is the life of

the body.

The effect of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery upon weak lungs is to strengthen them, to enable the full oxygenation of the blood, arrest the progress of dissues. Lung diseases have been and are being cured by "Golden Medical Discovery," in cases where deep-seated cough, frequent hemor-rhage, emaciation, weak-ness, and night-sweats have all pointed to a fatal-termination by con-

sumption.

"Some years ago I was almost a help-less victim of that-dread disease—consumption," writes Mr. Chas. Fross.

P. M., of Sitts.

White Co., Ind. 44. was confined to my room for several months; my friends and neighbors had given up all hope of my recovery, until one day a friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after I had taken the contents of the second buttle it hegan to improve. After taking six bottles I was I honestly believe delivered from the grave and entirely cured. I am now a strong and hearty man.

Sheriff Cook arrived 17th a fraction of the posse and advanced up the track to-ward the Gerrels's home. The convict, owever, plunged into the brush and was

When Tracy disappeared from the Gerreis's home, the bloodbounds were hastily brought up from the rear and turned loose on the hot scent. Both struck the trail down the stream, following the first training the stream of the convincence lowing it for a quarter of a mile and crossing the track only to double back

and swim the river.

Half way between Cedar river and Burrough's boathouse, both dogs ran into cayenne pepper sprinkled in the outlaw's retreating footsteps. Their nostrils were filled with the fiery substance, and fully ten minutes were lost in relieving the dogs so that they could again exercise their powers of smell.

Pressed to desperation, he here made a circuit, headed due north and plunged into the outskirts of the lake, where he signally succeeded in casting the scent.
It was then dark and the guard returned to Renton with the dogs.

Search Near Renton. Tracy was seen in a hop dying ho dreds of armed men are in the vicinity. the financial condition of the council.

THE WASHOUT ON C.P.R., NEAR CALGARY

FIRST TRAIN FOR THE WEST LEFT YESTERDAY

Were Drowned-Alleged Wife Murder.

Winnipeg July 9 .- A Calgary dispatch says the first train for the West since Montreal, July 8.—An investigation is the flood, left Calgary to-day, followed now being held at St. Vincent de Paul were transferred at Twin bridges, where were confined to their cells three bombs a temporary pile bridge is being built.

Hundreds, of men are working at the washouts, west, and will have the track one exploded. That went off with an niW Drowned, all

Two children of Thomas McLellan were playing on the banks of the Bow river at Cafgary to-day, when both slipped in and were drowned. The bodies have not Been recovered;

Bathing Fatality.

Lindsay, Ont. July 9.—At Oakwood absolutely decline to discuss the matter. The damage done to the building was:
B. Rennied principal of Oakland school. was drowned while bathing in the creek east, of the village. The body was found this morning about 7 o'clock. Cecil board the steamship Winnifridian, which was 13 years old.

Strange Story. bert is under arrest, charged with the members of D squadron into one of the murder of his wife. As a consequence ship's holds. Trooper Gotro, of Moncof neighbors' stories, the body of the ton, N. B., was instantly killed. Trooper woman was exhumed and an analysis Hickey, of Halifax, was badly injured made of the contents of the stomach read is not expected to recover Trooper vealed the presence of paris green. The Hooper had his leg broken and two caded. story of the eldest child is sensational others were badly bruised.

The child states that one day, while a

Montreal July 9 .- The Montreal Street Railway Company to-day voluntarily raised the hav of its conductors and mo ormen tes per cent., effective July 1st. Men with over two years' service received an advance from 15 cents to 161/2 cents per hour, and under two years' service from 14 247 cents to 151/2 cents, Eighteen

hundred men are affected. Quebec, July 9.-A gang of men en ployed on the docks discharging freight cars for the Leyland line, went out on strike this morning in sympathy with the ship laborers. The ship laborers' strike has so far been very quiet. The authorities, however, evidently feared trouble George Watson as candidate for the next this afternoon and 25 policemen were Manitoba election narched down and put on duty at the Levland line sheds.

RATE OF ANDREE Explorer and Party Said to Have Been Massacred by Natives Near

Fort Churchill.

"Two years ago, 1,800 miles north of York, a party of Esquimaux, under the adership of Old Huskie, saw the Andree palloon alight on a plain of snow in that dead. When King Edward visited vicinity, which is about two miles north Canada in 1860, Tinning raced with His of Fort Churchill. Three men emerged Royal Highness at Lachine, Que. m the balloon, and some of Old Huskie's people approached them, out of riosity. As they did so one of Andree's

three explorers and massacred them. The Hudson Bay Company has recently offered a reward for the recovery of any portion of the outfit belonging to Andree, and though natives have gone gress is on the search for them, they have never returned believing as Rev. Dr. Ferlies clines on a moveable couch most of the Conlan with an axe, fays, that they will in some way be punday. Some of his physicians are still in ... The Van Anda mine smelter is being ished, for they now understand that it was not an attack upon them, but an acdeident by which the guir was discharged Majesty's present intention to be taken that precipitated the massacre."

st instantly the natives fell upon the

home of Charles Gerrels, one mile north of the town of Renton, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 4.45 o'clock Deputy IN PENITENTIARY

OF THE CONVICT CELLS

Miss Perrin One of Presidents of the National Council of Women-Marconi's Wireless Telegraphy.

St. John, N. B., July 7 .- The National Council of Women this morning elected Mrs. Thomson, president, Lady Lau-rier and Lady Taylor, vice-presidents, of his Winchester rifle he forced the Miss Perrin, president for British Columbia, and Mrs. Cummings, corresponding secretary. Provincial presidents Seattle, July 9.—The posse, with the lounds, after Tracy, has been working were also elected for other provinces. The all the morning in the vicinity of Ren-ton. The dogs have so far failed to take biennial sessions was withdrawn. A up the scent. A Mrs. Enger, at Black committee of ways and means was ap-River Junction, ten miles from here, says pointed, consisting of representatives of use the various provinces, Miss Perrin repnear there just before 8 o'clock. Hun- resenting British Columbia, to consider Wireless Telegraphy.

Halifax, July 7 .- Richard Vyvian Mar coni's manager in Cape Breton, says that ommercial messages will be transmitted over the Marconi system within a month; Fire.

The Londonderry Iron Works at Londonderry, N. S., were destroyed by fire to-night. Over one hundred men are thrown out of work. The mills are owned by the Montreal Rolling Mills.

Immigration. The steamer Assyrian arrived from Hamburg tast evening with 775 immigrants. They proceeded to points in the Northwest this morning. Suicide

Chatham, Ont., July 7 .- This morn ing Joseph, aged 35, son of William Hawley, 108th concession of Harwich township, committed suicide in a barn

hanging. . Explosion in Prison. Montreal, July 8.- An investigation i by another, both containing nearly 400 penitentiary into a startling occurrence belated passengers. The passengers of a few days ago. When the convicts repaired in a few days. Large gangs of awful crash, tearing a hole in the floormen are transferring passengers and bag- ing of the corridor and creating a panic throughout the building. Eventually the guards managed to calm the convicts. The bombs were constructed of wood and filled with blasting powder, secured from the prison quarry. Whether they were thrown with the hope that in the ruin resulting it would be possible to effect an escape or from other deviltry is not known, for the prison authorities absolutely decline to discuss the matter

Trooper Killed sailed from Halifax on May 17th, with the Sixth Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, writes that on June 6th the lurch Colborne, Ont., July 9.—Isaac Laming of the ship in a heavy sea pitched six

gary. Calgary carpenters inaugurated strike to day because contractors refused to arbitrate in the matter of wages. Pastor Besign.

Rev. Joseph Hogg, pastor of St. An drew's church at this city, has resigned from the pastorate. Judge Richardson, Judge Richardsen, of Regina, is in

roving in health. Liberal Nominated Emerson Liberals have nominated

Drowned While Bathing James Guy, a section man, aged 29 James Guy, a section man, aged 29, fer to the present marked prosperity of was drowned while bathing in a lake other Dominion and dwelt upon the great near Carberry to-day.

End of Strike, Toronto, July 7 .- A disagreement be tween master plumbers of the city and Chicago, Ill., July 5.—A special to the three weeks, been definitely settled. The ecord-Herald, from Winnipeg, says: result may, in the main, be looked upon "Rev. Dr. Ferlies, a Church of Eng-land dergyman, arrived from York Fac-tory, Northwest British territory, to-day, and brings authentic information of the men get 30 cents an hour now and 324

fate of explorer Andree and his compan- cents on January 1st. Raced With the King. Thomas Tinning, 70 years old, at on time champion oarsman of Canada. Withdraws Resignation.

The report of the withdrawal of the resignation of Public School Inspector companions fired off a gun. This is a signal to uncivilized natives for battle. It was regarded as a challenge, and alanayuring the withdrawal. announcing the withdrawal.

HIS MAJESTY

London, July 9 .- King Edward's progress is reported to-night as uninter-ruptedly favorable. His Majesty reconstant attendance upon him. It was refitted and will open next week with innounced this evening that it was His larger furnaces for custom business. aboard his royal yacht early next week. The Shah writes poetry.

TRACY DISAPPEARS

Sheriff's Party Fails to Secure Any Clue as to the Outlaw's Whereabouts.

Seattle, July 7 .- All trace of Tracy the lesperado has disappeared for the present. This evening word was received from Sheriff Cudihee's party, who went to Madison on the tug Sea Lion on a chase after the missing man, states that so far no clue to Tracy's whereabouts has been secured. The mysterious des perado has been as apparently success ful again in eluding pursuit as on former

While the sheriff's posse imagined they had Tracy surrounded in a barn near Bothell on Saturday night, the bunted man was far from there.

Tracy's flight from the vicinity of Bothell on Friday was unexpected. According to his own story he beat across country to Meadow Point, where he held nan to take him across the Sound to Port Madison. At Madison the murder er entered the home of a Scandinavian family named Johnson. There he ate a earty meal and changed his clothing. He made no effort to conceal his identity. set sail down the Sound on Saturday and that the medical attendants are afternoon at dusk.

The news of 'Tracy's latest exploit spread like wildfire. Sheriff Cudihee returned from Bothell on the Sunday mornt consisted of a large number of heavily armed men. Fears were entertained that I'racy, after landing, would murder Anderson to conceal his movements. hoped to get some trace of Anderson be fore morning.

TROOPS ROUTED,

Venezuelan Revolutionists Defeat Force of Government Soldiers

Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, July .-President Castro of Venezuela left Caracas on Sunday, not for Valencia, as had been previously announced, but for La Guaira, taking with him his private guard of 500 veteran soldiers, and Gen. Ferrier as chief of staff. The President teached La Guaira in the afternoon and left there at midnight on the steamer Ossun, his destination being Guapta or Barcelona, about 150 miles east of La Guiara. He intends to reorganize the government forces at and about Barcelona, and assume the offensive against the revolutionists at once. No body at Caracas can explain this change in his plans, and the step is consider as perilous as the invasion of the Valencia district by the main army of the revolutionists. This force will posed by the government army under Gen. Sefrino Castillo.

the revolutionary army under the com-mand of Gen. Rolando. The government forces left all their ammunition and nent, and many of the soldiers serted to the revolutionists during the engagement. After the battle the revolutionist army moved on Barcelond and surrounded that city. The inhabitants were panic-stricken. The shops were closed and the streets were barri-

BUSINESS DECREASING. Annual Meeting of the Hudson's Bay

Company Held in London. Winnipeg, July 7 .- A London cable says: "The annual meeting of the Hud-son's Bay Company took place to-day. Then Set it On Phone the governor. Lord Strathcona ing. The profits of the year were £138,-197, compared with £68,536 for the pre-vious year. Adding the £45,550 brought forward from last year, the total amount on the directorate of the company recommend the payment of a dividend of escape. fifteen shillings per share and the payment of a bonus of seven shillings and sixpence per share, a total of twenty- from her mouth. She then dragged her equal to eight and three-quarters per attracted the attention of some mill thousand pounds was added to the employees' benefit fund, and after making the foregoing appropriations there re mains a balance of £61,247 to be carried

forward to the next year. "Lord Strathcona took occasion to refuture in store for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The commissioner and the staff in Canada were spoken of by His Lordship as deserving of all praise for their zealous co-oper ation in contributing to the company' continued success,"

CANNERS' ULTIMATUM

Their Final Offer is a Slight Increase on the Former Sliding Scale Proposal.

Vancouver, July 10 .- The canners post ed to-day a set of prices for the se being their ultimatum in reply to fisher men, and the latter can accept it or not as they like. It is a slight increase on their former sliding scale proposal, the lowest price being ten and a half cents supposing the pack is over six hundred thousand cases, and up to twenty cents per fish if the pack is only two hundred thousand. Quite a number of boats of Tientsin to the Chinese is expected. A were out last night, the highest catch very shortly. France has been for sevbeing two hundred at Westminster, and eral

forty-five at Ladner. George Hanna, skidrcad foreman at Veitch's logging camp, was brought down this morning charged with attempting t kill Tom Conlan, a logger. He struck

SENSATIONAL STORIES ARE CONTRADICTED

HIS MAJESTY'S HEALTH RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Authoritative Statements Published in London Medical Journals -- No Trace of Malignant Disease.

London, July 10.-The bulletin at Buckingham Palace posted at 10 o'clock this morning says: "The King's condition continues to be

satisfactory." An authoritative statement regarding the health of King Edward was publish ed in to-day's issue of the British Medical Journal It says: "In view of the When he left the house, Tracy left all fact that sinister stories continue to the members of the family tied to beds and gagged. He took the Johnstons' again stated as emphatically as possiblehired man, who is named Anderson, with him and left Madison in a large Whitehall boat belonging to the family. An-derson accompanied him in the boat, He suspicion of any kind has arisen since, quite satisfied that Mis Majesty's con-

stitution is thoroughly sound." The British Medical Journal adds: ing train and organized a new posse. The "The progress of the last week has been tug Sea Lion was chartered and the party left Sunday afternoon for Madison. wound, though still deep, is granulating well. During the last ten days the im provement in His Majesty's general health has been remarkably rapid. The Word came to-night that the sheriff King has regained his strength almost completely, and is able to take restricted liet with a good appetite."

The Lancet also stigmatizes as "lies" the sensational rumors circulated, and says: "There is not and never has been the faintest shadow or ghost of a suspicion of any malignant disease."

The Lancet specifically asserts that the King is free from cancer. The Coronation

of King Edward's physicians, the coronation will take place on August 9th. CASUALTIES AMONG

BOERS DURING WAR

London, July 10.-It is said on good

authority that, subject to the approval

Nearly Four Thousand Killed or Died of Wounds-Basuto Chief Charged With High Treason.

Later in the day news reached here from Venezuela to the effect that 3,000 sovernmens froops under Gen. a desto Castro, the President's brother, were completely routed on July 3rd between 10sses during the Boer forces, their total 10sses during the war were 3,700 men estimate of the Red Cross identity depot, which fulfilled the function of a casualty prisoners of war; of whom 700 died. The

> 75,000, There is some uneasing ing the attitude of the Basutos. In consequence of supposed treachery during the war. Joel, one of the prominent chiefs, has been summoned to capital of a military district of Basut and, to stand trial on the charge of high treason. The paramount chief. Lerethodi, is likely to support Joel in the event of the latter's refusal to obey the Troops have been dispatched to the frontier.

WORK OF INCENDIARY.

Whatcom, July 9 .- At 11 o'clock this orning a masked man entered the house of a family at Ferndale, this county whose name has not been learned; bound for distribution was £183,747, out of and gagged the wife, robbed the house out which the governor and his colleagues of all money in it, and then set the house

The woman by superhuman efforts released her hands and removed the gag shillings and sixpence per share, self to a window, where her screams cent, on the par value of the stock. Ten hands near by, who effected her release from the house before it was destroyed. ness is completely suspen Ferndale and everybody has joined in the

Sheriff Brisbin, with a posse, has just SAD FATALITY.

Mass of Coping Fell From Church, Killing One Person and Injuring Several Others.

London, July 10 .- Shortly after Oneen Alexandra passed on her way to open the coronation bazaar, the decorations across Langham Place, heavy and sodden with rain, were caught in a squall of wind and fell, dragging down a mass of coping from the top of All Soul's church. Miss Strathy, believed to be a Canadian, was killed, and several persons were injured.

CHINESE AFFAIRS Troubles in Chi Lo Have Delayed Surrender of Administration of Tientsin to Officials.

Paris, July 10 .- The foreign office has eceived the following from Pekin, dated July 9th: "The surrender of the administration

months in favor of this, measure, which has been delayed solely by the dis-turbance in Chi Li province."

WARMEST IN DOMINION.

Toronto, July 9 .- According to the ogical office, Toronto was the hottest city in the Dominion yesterday, and the fourth in the degree of heat in North water merica. At four o'clock in the afternoon the thermometer registered 91 degrees.

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Fleet Will B The Conditions of Settlem

Although scheduled ing it will be tothe R. M. S. Em t away on her voy West The ship is Vancouver through a P. R., somewhere the Bow river, which cancellation of esterday, and which perial mail from ntil to-morrow. The e, have to make u he trip to Yokohan vill be subject to the ated mails, which 000) a day for every ing between the actual date of arri ever, has the magni P. R. line been fin ke the run in cheduled trip, and if etained as in the pre on their reserve the time lost. According to schedu due at Yokohama ew of this those who her have a fast vo steamer will have king a record for l e, such as the Jap llision in the Straits Il be remembered, rt for repairs, which uple of days. Not

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castle, England The British barque Pa s been posted so long a ast is beginning to loo a since she put out days ago. The hopele recenter, the French now 211 days since sl Caledonia for Have ed only a year ago

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THE EMPRESS HELD

AND MUST MAKE UP FOR TWO DAYS LOST

Yukon Fleet Will Burn Oil as Fuel-The Conditions of the Rate War Settlement.

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Although scheduled to have sailed last go down in six." evening it will be to-morrow night before the R. M. S. Empress of China will get away on her voyage to the Far Committee reports were presented to whistes of the steamer Specially of the Bow river, which was responsible for the cancellation of the through train yesterday, and which will prevent the Imperial mail from reaching the coast until to-morrow. The China will, therefore, have to make up the lost time on the trip to Yokohama; otherwise she will be subject to the penalty attached to belated mails, which in the case of either of the Empresses is said to be \$1,000 a day for every twenty-four hours clapsing between the scheduled date and the actual date of arrival. But seldom, if eve:, has the magnificent liners of the coast and to the accompaniment of the whistes of the scaemer Specialry before the water. The Nory brothers one of whom went to South Africa with the first contingent C. P. R. line been fined. They usually make the run in advance of their pend on their reserve speed to make up present."

vening if she can connect with the train back.

st that length of time short of the dhight hour when she tied up to the vancouver Island is being extended. just that length of time short of the outer wharf. She landed about half a dozen passengers here, and many others would have debarked had she reached port in time to make connections with the southward bound San Francisco steamer last night. The officers of the ship made an effort towards this end, but failed because of a delay at Seymour Narrows. The Cottage City is following.

In order to encourage travel to even greater extent than it is at present the greater extent than it is not provided by the past the extra expense of number is constantly increasing. a greater extent than it is at present, the this month. The dates announced are the 12th, 13th and 14th, and the rate for companies. Manager Palmer has adopt the round trip has been fixed at the very ed this new method for the overcor moderate sum of \$1. This is a big reof this disadvantage. By this sys duction on the regular fee, and should the the means of inducing large crowds to visit this city. The rate will apply on either the Majestic or Rosalie, Both cars at his own mills." vessels have of late been doing a big passenger business, and as the warm-weather has now apparently set in in earnest there is every reason to expect that travel will still further increase.

TWO MORE SHIPS OVERDUE.

added to the overdue list. The British White Horse to Dawson. Going down ship Cumberland is now out eighty-four stream the trip is made in shorter time days from Newcastle, Australia, for hence the lower rate. The four fastest Taltal, and twenty-five per cent. is being paid on her by the underwriters. On the Selkirk, the White Pass, the Daw-only four appeals remain to be disposed of, son, the Selkirk, the White Horse and the Yukoner, are, by the agreement, to 1. Star Mining Co. vs. Byron N. White Co.; out seventy-three days from Newcastle, charge \$15 more than any of the inde- 2. Cane vs. McDonald: 3. Australia, for Valparaiso, fifteen per cent, is being paid. The rate on the Pass. The companies to the agreement Full court sittings will therefore probably thirty per cent. She is 186 days out W. Calderhead, manager; Dome Com from Newcastle, England, for San Fran- pany, operating steamer

has been posted so long and which also and the White Pass, operating eight started out from Newcastle for the West steamers. Coast is beginning to look very bad to underwriters. She has never been heard from since she put out for Valparaiso 105 days ago. The hopeless price of 90 per cent. is marked against her. Another fore the steamer Strathcona is ready to 90 precenter, the French ship Charle-take her place in service on the Sidney magne, it is believed will never arrive & Nanaimo run. The new tubes for her s now 211 days since she sailed from New Caledonia for Havre. She was about all in place, and as soon as the able vessel of 1.782 tons.

WILL BURN OIL

A Dawson correspondent says: "The Northern Commercial Company will make a departure in Yukon steamboating next summer by burning crude petroleum exclusively for fuel. Notification has been received from San Francisco that a contract has been made with a Cal arnia concern to supply the oil at steamer completely destroyed one net Taint Taint

\$1.25 a barrel. Two barrels are said to be equal to one cord of wood, and will be much cheaper than wood. which caught on some splinter or nall, and was torn as mider before it could be extricated. be much cheaper than wood.

"Large tanks will be erected at six The old ways of the Tarpel shipyard

points between St. Michael and Dawson are now being newly ballasted for storage of the oil, and the oil will be distributed in the tanks by a steamer and barge to be used for that purpose alone. The tanks will be efected this fall and the steamers equipped with burners this fall. The burners will be such as can at any time be removed quickly and the wood system adopted in comergency.

The steamer Australia, which arrived at San Francisco on July 8th from Tahiti, brought news of the wreck of two vessels in the South Seas, On May 23rd, at 8.45 p. m., the steamer Southern Cross, of 828 tons burden, belonging to the Union Steamship Company, of New e distributed in the tanks by a steamer

CHRISTENED BRITANNIA. Amid the cheers of over a thousand East. The ship is being retained at citizens and to the accompaniment of the whistles of the steamers Defiance, C. P. R. line been fined. They usually make the run in advance of their scheduled trip, and if they happen to be detained, as in the present instance, depend on their reserve sneed to make up

According to schedule time the China is due at Yokohama on the 21st. In view of this those who make the voyage hefore them.

The word was then given to release the stays and as the vessel glided down the ways Miss Cates broke the wine over the word was then given to release the stays and as the vessel glided down the ways Miss Cates broke the wine over the believe the wine over the believe the wine over the ways Miss Cates broke the ways Miss Cates broke the ways Miss Cates broke t

SPOKANE ARRIVED.

There are few important movements among the steamer fleet on the water-front to-day. The Empress of China will arrive from the Terminal City this will arrive from the Terminal City this specific to the bodies will be brought back.

A FOURTH SLIP.

but failed because of a delay at Seymour Narrows. The Cottage City is following the Spokane down, and will be due on Friday. The Amur, of the C. P. N. fleet, is expected to night.

THREE EXCURSIONS.

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The Cottage City is following at Chemainus, and is intended to provide a means for the lumber company to enter into competition with Mainland lumber mills on the eastern market. By the new arrangements carload lots may be loaded right at the mills and be laid to the different localities mentioned. There are now 35 lighthouses in British Columbia waters and the constantly increasing.

Alaska Steamship Company is provid-ing for three excursions from Seattle again to cars on the Mainland has provid-again to cars on the Mainland has providthis disadvantage. By this system

A BINDING AGREEMENT.

All lines participating in the rate was on the Yukon, declared off on the 25th Should the thre excursions mentioned of last month, are said to have posted prove as successful as anticipated, it is forfeit of \$1,000 with Dr. Chas. Cook, possible that others will be arranged for the Ladue Company, of Seattle, as referee. The first to violate the agre-

The rates agreed on are \$65 first class Two more coal-laden vessels have been Horse, and \$45 first and \$35 second from steamers of the White Pass, the Daw euu has advanced to are the Merchants' Transportation, R. Morton, manager; Adair Brothers, oper-The British barque Patterdale which ating steamer Casca; steamer Crimn

WILL BE HAULED OUT.

Another day will probably elapse be boiler, of which she will have 140, are now ched only a year ago and was an steamer has been hauled out on the ways vessel of 1,782 tons. in condition for operation. She will be taken on the cradle of the Turpel shipTWO VESSELS WRECKED.

emergency,

"The steamers will load with pipes
from the tanks and take a full supply
in twelve minutes, another saving in in twelve minutes, another saving in time. The cost of maintenance of wood of cattle on deck swam ashore. The camps all winter and employment of Danish barque Nerdande, bound from many men also will be eliminated. It is West Port, New Zealand, for Papeete, said the steamers will make trips to Pawson in one-third the present time. The fastest steamers now come from St. Michael to Dawson in twelve days and had on board 350 tons of coal as ballast. The vessel and cargo were sold for 2,000

A NEW YACHT.

is due at 1000mains of the ways alls Cates broke the wine over the ways and samed her the Britannia, while captain Johnson led the hearty of making a record for herself on the voyage, such as the Japan made after a collision in the Straits. That vessel, it will be remembered, had to return to port for repairs, which detained her here a couple of days. Notwithstanding its, however, she arrived at Xokohama on scheduled lime.

The steamer Berlia which salled for much the steamer Berlia which salled for make Tokohama to the steamer Berlia which salled for make Tokohama to the voyage berlow the upper berlia which salled for service of Noterna 10 per strain the strain shing is more sections than at first an while Possed, Harry while Ladysman deferts the throats of all present.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agric the church. He hopsed that the strain depring into existence and presented the cluster. He hopsed that the strain while Possed, Harry would scon have a bishop, and he compared the entire, has received very encouraging. The cluster of the

MUTINY ON THE HIGH SEAS.

DOMINION OFFICIAL COMING. Lieut.-Col. William Patrick Anderson,

LEGAL NEWS

Full Court Cases Will Probably Be Concluded This Week

The appeal in Belcher vs. McDonald was completed yesterday, and judgment re-This morning another appeal from the Yukon was argued, that of Henry vs. Lamb & Leake, an action on a claim for \$600 wages. L. P. Duff, K. C., represented the defendants, who appeal, E. P. Davis, K.

ought to be settled by the parties. No other appeals could be heard this morning owing to the counsel retained being engaged in the trial of Dockings vs. B. C. Electric Railway Co., which was still proceeding before Mr. Justice Walkem and a special jury. The Full court therefore adjourned until this afternoon, when the jury trial will probably be adjourned to permit of the appeal list being completed.

ent, expressing the opinion that the case

Chambers.

The following applications were disposed of by Mr. Justice Walkem in Chambers of defendant, the action was dismissed for want of prosecution, J. M. Bradburn for plaintiff, consenting. F. A. Bennet for de-The interpleader application in Field vs. Graves was further adjourned for two

CATARRH TAINT MORE LIVES ARE BLIGHTED BY CA-TARRH THAN BY ALL OTHER DIS-EASES.

ANNUAL ADDRESS BY BISHOP OF COLUMBIA

herents in the Province-The Work of Diocese.

After a special service in Christ

Committee reports were presented to

King Edward, Bishop Perrin said that each diocese had its peculiar difficulties to meet. On the Mainland, there had been a rapid increase in population, and mining towns like Rossland, Nelson, Fernie, Phoenix and Grand Forks had sprung into existence and presented culture, has received very encouraging re-

islands the ground was fairly covered the hop-growers of the province doing very E. Duncan, 652; Jennie Lomas, 614. MUTINY ON THE HIGH SEAS.

A sensational story of mutiny and murder on the high seas is told by Captain McDonald, of the American schooner Mary Sanford, which has arrived at by the church, but the chief difficulty in well.

evening if she can connect with the train back.

The story is not generally known, but inasmuch as her scheduled time to the Orient has already been cut short by almost two days, she will not remain long at the outer wharf. In the way of preparation for the being she her staken on 400 ters, addition to the staff of the clergy in the construction of a local ready dioces of the Revs. E. H. Wimberly and R. Connell, which has arrived at dioces of the Revs. E. H. Wimberly and R. Connell, which has arrived at dioces of the Revs. E. H. Wimberly and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at dioces of the Revs. E. H. Wimberly and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of a local ready and R. Connell, which has arrived at the construction of the constructio her scheduled time to the Orient has already been cut short by almost two days, she will not remain long at the outer wharf. In the way of preparation for the trip she has taken on 400 tons addition and were startled to discover a number of cances in a state of petric faction drawn up in the cave. But, she does not break a record on the run to Yokohama it will be no fault of her engineers.

The Spokane, the Pacific Coast Steamer and the policy of the Spokane, the Pacific Coast Steamer and ship. Company's Alaskan excursion ship. Company's Alaskan excursion in the cave during a prospectors discovered the cave during a prospectors discovered the cave during a trip in the hills. They made an investigation and were startled to discover a number of cances in a state of petric faction drawn up in the cave. But, soon after the arrival of the Sanford left Bluefields on June 24th, and when four days out, being to Sanich, and Mr. Conneil to Codar Hill. The was glad to say that no clergy similar institution there. Fruit prospects are also good, especially in the case of apples, which are coming to the Cedar district in succession to Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been appointed to Cumberland. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been appointed to Cumberland. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas had been removed during the past year. Mr. Christmas ha

ed \$250 towards the church at Lady- the farmers will do well this season. smith The amount received from the association in England in 1901 was only £200, but that had enabled the work to be carried on at Metchosin and Mayne Had to Remain at the Hospital—Cancels

Island, neither of which were yet sufficiently strong to be placed on the regular system. On the other hand, the London, July 7.—The injuries so amount of funds collected in the diocese by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in the cab had been larger last year than in any accident to-day were such as to neces-year since 1893. The development of sitate his remaining at the hospital all the "Quebec system," by which those night, and he was carried on a stretcher support their own clergy, pay an assess- dressed, to a bedroom. It is officially ment to the mission board, and the announced that he is suffering from a clergyman's stipend is paid by the board, scalp wound which is of a severe but No attempt had been made to reduce the diocesan debt, now less than \$10,000 which ought to be reduced. If \$8,000 of stitches. The conference of the light of stitches.

The Bishop hoped that the Synod would deal with the question of the widows' and orphans' fund, and suggest-C., the plaintiff. The court reversed judged that one central fund for the whole Canadian church would solve the difficulty.

Another question which would have to be solved sooner or later was the provision of a superannuation fund for the clergy. In some parishes it would be possible for the congregations to ensure the clergy's lives, the insurance to be payable at the age of 60 or 65. At present there was only the sum of \$200 yearly available for superannuated

The work among the Chinese in Victoria had been faithfully carried on during the past year, and the S. P. G. had ntinued its grant of £200 until December, 1903. A sum of money had been expected from the triennial offering of the Women's Auxiliary in Eastern Canada. whole amount collected had been allotted to the New Westminster diocese.

The publication of the religious statistics of the census had opened up the question of the decline of the church in Eastern Canada. In British Columbia the Angelican church stood at the head ried to a room on the next floor. list with 40,672 adherents, the Roman Catholics numbered 34,227, and ly. He hopes to resume his official duties the Presbyterians 34,176. The address closed with an exhortation to those present to advance the work of the church and the Prince and Princess of Wales to the best of their ability.

The following resolutions were adopting Cross hospital.

without reason, shall have absented himself from the worship of a church for
the period of twelve months.

to remove his name from the parochial toll, the church committee shall apply to him through their secretary for any reason he may allege for his name to

be retained.
122 To amend clause 1 of canon 1 on standing orders' by omitting the words public morning prayer and a sermon together with,' and making the clause to read, 'The first meeting of the synod in each session shall be preceded by a public celebration of the holy communion. "(3) To amend clause 5 of canon 4 of diocesan finance, by the addition of the following words, 'and on Easter Day to the personal use of the incumbent as

NORTHERN GOLD.

Amount Received Here Falling Off on Re-

Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the sessions of the ninth synod of the dity on gold exported from the Yukon diocese of Columbia commenced in the Cathedral school room.

Owing to the rebate of one per cent. on the duty on gold exported from the Yukon which is sold here having been done away with by the Dominion government, the with by the Dominion government, the amount of gold received at the provincial announced by the department of educaassay office shows signs of falling off, and Mr. Carmichael anticipates that it will not equal one-third of the amount of the preclous metal received last year.

The last two shipments of gold from the cludes Vancouver Island and the islands

> The deputy minister of finance, Mr. Smith, and Cariboo districts; and 13 centres of has not yet received a formal intimation examination in inspectorate No. 3, which from Ottawa that the rebate has been cut includes the Yale and Kootenay districts. off, but such is the case, and he is not These inspectorates are respectively in allowing any rebate now.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE AGRICULTURISTS

Large Crops in the Okanagan-Cherries, Blackberries and Apples Are Plentiful.

in course of erection there. The only Cherries are yielding well, although there other addition to church buildings had has been a little too much rain for them been the aisle in Christ church, which had been rendered necessary by the increase in the congregation. It was to be hoped that the day was not far distant when a cathedral worthy of the site could be creeted. The diocese had received a grant of ed to a considerable extent in the province \$650, and Archdescon Seriven had received.

Attogether Mr. Anderson is satisfied that

Several Eengagements. districts which are unable to entirely from the room, where his wounds were

owing to the accident.

Mr. Chamberlain is resting quietly, but the doctors are not sure that he can non. be moved to-morrow. Mrs. Chamberlain remained at the hospital until a late hour.

The following bulletin was issued this evening: "Charing Cross Hospital: Mr. Chamberlain is suffering from a scalp wound on the forehead. He is now free from pain and feeling comfortable. There ec. none. no congussion."

Mr. Chamberlain cancelled his engagements until next Thursday, and it is ex-

tremely doubtful if he will be permitted to attend the coronation banquet to be held in the Guildhall on Friday, or the reception to Lord Kitchener on Saturday on his return from South Africa. The Colonial Secretary has a nasty crescent-shaped cut across the forehead. bone. Pieces of broken glass were imbedded in the wound. There was no concussion, but the bone is bruised. Mr.

Chamberlain also sustained a slighter cut under the right eye. Upon finding that he must remain in the hospital, the patient asked if might be placed somewhere where he could smoke. He was thereupon car-Mr. Chamberlain spoke of his accident light-

on Friday.
King Edward and Queen Alexandra have sent messages of inquiry to Char-

the period of twelve months, shall be R. says of South American Nervine Replied Grademed to have ceased from being an she says La Grippe and the complications month accustomed member of that church which followed it left her next to dear within the meaning of the declaration, Nervous shattering. It cured her. Sold by but that prior to any action being taken Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co. 100.

INTO HIGH SCHOOL

an addition to his stipulated income."

The Synod resumed its session this Results In the Country Districts—City Lists Will Be Published at a Later Date.

The results of the examinations held during the months of May and June throughout the province for entrance to North went on to the Sound, and that is adjacent to it; six centres of examina likely to be the case with many other shipcludes the Lower Fraser, the Lill charge of Inspectors Netherby, Stewart and Wilson.

The results of the High school examin ations held in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Vernon, Rossland and Nelson, however, have yet to be announced. The former are as follows:

INSPECTORATE NO. 1. Courtenay Centre.

Cumberland—Candidates, 14. Passed, Ruby E. Short, 700; James Grant, 665; Courtenay—Candidates, 3. Passed,

Mount Sicker-Candidates, 3. Passed

Somenos-Candidates, 3, Passed, Mary D. Anne Evans, 836. Quamichan—Candidates, 3. Passed, T. Wood, 690. Sahtlan—Candidates, 1. Passed, Lillie L. Robinson, 806. Cowichan—Candidates, 2. Passed,

Maple Bay-Candidates, 3. Passed, Harriet R. Symons, 630.

Chemainus—Candidates, 1. Passed, illy McBride, 613. Sidney Centre.

Sidney-Candidates, 9. Passed, none. Samich, South—Candidates, 4. Passed, Milton Shelton, 739; Mildred McKenzie, Pender Island-Candidates, 4. Passed,

thel C. Phelps, 693; Morris Menzies, Vesuvius—Candidates, 1. Passed, none. Ganges—Candidates, 1. Passed, none, South Galiano—Candidates, 1. Passed, INSPECTORATE NO. 2.

Aldergrovo Centre. South Aldergrove Candidates, 1. Pass-Douglas Candidates, 2. Passed, Anna F. Goldsmith. 767 Spring Brook—Candidates, 3. Passed, William T. Playton, 712.

Asheroft Centre Ashcroft—Candidates, 3. Passed, none. Dickinson eloquently voiced the sympathetic joy at the United States people Lytton-Candidates, 2. Passed, Frans M. Brophy, 684. Chasm-Candidates, 1. Passed. Chilliwack Centra

Chilliwack-Oandidates. 7. Violet E. Henderson, 862; Ethel M. Cawlev. 730: Martha P. Gammon, 706: Marion A. McKay, 702; Alfred C. Gahan: 701: Constance Mellard, 613. uth Chilliwack-Candiates, 10. Passcould be collected for that purpose, the extra assessment from the diocese would cease.

nial premiers, which was to have been south Chilliwack—Candiates, 10. Passextra assessment from the diocese would cease.

South Chilliwack—Candiates, 10. Passextra assessment from the diocese would cease. Pearson, 710; Harrie L. Webb. 678. South Sumas-Candidates, 1. Passed

East Chilliwack-Candidates, 1. Passed, Clarence W. Stade, 757. Morris Valley-Candidates, 1. Passed Cheam—Candidates, 1. Passed, none.
Cam Slough—Candidates, 1. Passed.
Cape Colony should not be suspended Frank Chapman, 678. Harrison River-Candidates, 1. Pass-

Cloverdale Centre. Brownsville Candidates, 1. Passed, Maud S. Hicks, 643. Maple Ridge Centre Maple Ridge Candidates, 4. Passed,

Cora Kernighan, 718; Elizabeth South Lillooet-Candidates, 5. Passed three inches long and penetrating to the Bertha McDonald, 740; Edith Dock- us." Haney—Candidates, 1. Passed, J. Virgil McLeod, 663. East Haney-Caudidates, 1. Passed.

> Mission City-Candiates, 7. Passed, Mt. Lehman—Candidates, 2. Passed, Agassiz-Candidates, 1. Passed, none Ferndale-Candidates, 1. Passed, INSPECTORATE NO. 3.

Cranbrook Centre. Cranbrook-Candidates, 5. Passed, Creston-Candidates, 1. Passed, none Grand Forks Centre.

mond.

Kettle River-Candidates, 2. Passed, Charles J. Haverty, 772; Gerald S. Hay,

North Kettle River-Candidates, 2. Greenwood Centre.

Greenwood-Candidates, 7. Passed, Edward McOutcheon, 745; William Flood, 738; Glarence D. Rees, 724; Hilda M. Wickwire, 662; John H. Day, 654; Ralph W. Smailes, 633.

Midway—Candidates, 2. Passed, Nicholand McCandidates, 2. Passed, Nicholand McCandidates, 2.

las D. Munro, 764; Edwin A. Munro, Phoenix—Candidates, 2. Passed, Jay Cramer, 744; Charles H. Buckless, 654. Rock Mountain-Candidates, 1. Passed, none.

Salmon Arm Centre, Salmon Arm (West)-Canadates. Passed, Emma G. Palmer, 810; Lee Moxley, 600. Revelstoke Centre.

Revelstoke Candidates, 10. Passed, Rupert W. Haggen, 832; Maud Hyatt, 779; Flora Palmer, 733; Grace 559; Lucinde E. Patrick, 502.

Golden Centre. Golden-Candidates, 6. Passed, Stanley F. Moodie, 705.

New Denver Centre, BEW 30 Nakusp-Candidates, 1. Passed, none, Sandon-Candidates, 3. Passed, Mabel . Karr. 654. Silverton—Candidates, 5. Passed, none, Three Forks Candidates, 2, Passed, Margaret Dewar, 607.

Fernie Centre. Fernie-Candidates, 14. Passed, Amelia Turner, 631; Jessie F. Dunlop, 608.

Kamloops Centre. Kamloops Candidates, 18. Passed. Alberta S. Barnhart, 689; Plerence A. Morrison, 682; Mary J. Campbell, 680; Donald McLean, 680; Ernest Wood, 680; Harold Harmon, 675; Frederick A. Irwin, 669; Henry S. Irwin, 644; Clinton S. Wood, 636; Rena A. Smith, 600.
Savona-Candidates, 1. Passed, none.

Grand Prairie—Candidates, 1. Passed, Nainie J. Pringle, 819. Ruby E. Short, 700; James Grant, 665; North Thompson—Candidates, 1. Pass—Ethel Short, 647; Elsie Collis, 638; Nellie ed, John H. Willis, 673.

Kaslo Centre.

Lillian Frances Young, 637.

PRESIDENCY OF STATES. M. Dickinson Says Ambassador

Cheate May Be a Candidate London, July 8 -- Speaking at the annuol dinner of the Warwick society in-London to-night, Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, who was counsel for the United States before the international high commission, on the Behring sea-claims in 1897, referred to Jos. Choate. the United States ambassador, as a pos-sible candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The company consisted of several hundred members of the English bar, lawyers and judges. The Earl of Dysart, director of public prosecutions, Sir Chas. Tupper, formerly prime minister of Canada; Sir Edward Geo. Clark, formerly solicitor general; Justice Bartlett, of New York 19 Lord Hardwicke, under secretary for findia. and other members of the government. and a number of colonial judges were

among the guests.

Mr. Dickinson took Mr. Choate's place he the guest of honor. He prefaced his proposal of a toast to the English bench, by a tribute to Mr. Choate, "Mr. Choate does not belong," said Mr. Dickinson, "to any party, or to any government, but it is very near the hearts of United States people that he shall go from the hair, and I wish he may get there. Mr. at the certainty of the recovery of the illustrious and beloved King of Eng-

"We rejoice," continued the speaker, with you in your joys, and sorrow with you in your griefs. That feeling has been expressed by no one more than President Roosevelt, who is as close to the people of the United States as has been any president in the history of the

Dealing with international feeling, Mr. Dickinson said: "We, of the United States, have long since ceased to boast that we are alone the champions of liberty: wherever the British flag floats today, it stands for liberty."

He cited the recent dispatch of Mr.

loseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, declaring that the constitution of an instance of Great Britain's love of liberty.
He declared that the United States

deeply sympathized with Mr. Cham-beriain in his recent accident, and concluded by savings "Great Britain and the United States can make the world's Passed, Allan, lish-speaking nations, mean well by the world, and that the other nations must not attack either one of

> Mr. Dickinson was cheered loudly. Lord Machaughton, lord of appeal-in-or-dinary, replying to Mr. Dickinson, declared that the United States legal de cisions were now held in respect in England, equal to that with which old English precedents were held in the United

> > NO SETTLEMENT.

Chicago, July 9.-President Curran, of the Freight Handlers' Union, said at 2 o'clock that the conference with the railway officials had failed to bring about a settlement of the strike. He said hewould prepare another plan.

WHEN BABY HAD SCALD HEAD-WHEN MOTHER HAD SALT RHEUM-WHEN FATHER AD PILES-Dr. Agnew's Onthern gave the quickest relief and surest cure. These are genus of truth picked from testimony which is given everyday to this greatest of healers. It has never been matched in curative qualities in Eczema, Tetter, Piles, etc. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Op. and Half & Op.—108. Grand Forks-Candidates, 1. Passed.

do not believe much is to be gained by actions? the scolding campaign that has been in- There is no doubt great difficulties

ly, some doubt. The Nebraska, we take bility of cherishing the hope and possibe glad if we are set right.

prospective producer of iron and steel. apparent now, may be finally forced The fuel and the fluxes are here in great upon us. The fact that foreign newsabundance. The cost of transportation papers and public men do not view with should be as low as at any competitive approval the Colonal conference and rear point. There remains simply the question all sorts of imaginary obstacles to its of markets. The government bounty, if accomplishment of anything practical is it were maintained at its present figure, fairly good evidence that whatever may might enable a manufacturer to enter be done will not be harmful to those printhe field of the United States. But the cipally interested bonus is a graduated one, and it works It is said the colonies ought to be itself but in a specified number of years. ashamed of the manner in which they Nor can it be expected that the govern- have so long continued to lean upon the ment will continue such encouragement arm of the Mother Country. Few of indefinitely. Only capitalists are in a them have taken any measures for their position to undertake the work of deown defence, and none to speak of has is useless, therefore, for any newspaper trust that reproach will soon be reor any body of enterprising and public- moved. We know in the case of Canada would appear in their stead, and who Mr. Dawley lost no time in taking gret, and accepted with a general exspirited men to accuse the public generities being slowly removed, and that its will undertake to say the last condition preliminary steps towards the develop- pression from the committee that it ally of blunders and lack of enterprise almost entire removal is in contemplation of the newly discovered property. would be very hard to find another lady in citties calculated and the newly discovered property. in sitting calmly by and watching the tion. British soldiers are gradually disapplication of our wealth to the creation appearing from our shores. We are for was a time when he could not effect a stripping for the purpose of showing up has been in charge since, with Mr. Bowen of great and important industries in a the most part providing our own land change of government without going distinctly the surface qualities of the foreign country. How many men are defences. Under the scheme of Empire forth to battle and slaying his thought the came to Victoria in order to there in British Columbia in a position defence which is also better the scheme of Empire forth to battle and slaying his thought the came to Victoria in order to do what he could to obtain the necessary there in British Columbia in a position defence, which includes the preservation to buy up iron prospects, develop them, of every ship that flies the flag, British South America the party in power can up an actual paying proposition. As Hall Report, were printed, and a numerect mills, refine the iron and put it on naval stations must be maintained in all only be turned out through the door of a result a mining expert was sent up to the market? Would it even be possible parts of the globe. It will be ar exceedto form of local men a company suffi- ingly difficult matter to devise a scheme, venced in the more enlightened and port. Mr. Dawley says from what into form of local men a company suffi- ingly difficult matter to devise a scheme, vanced in the more enlightened and prolookout for an investment in which there Mr. Chamberlain is the happy possessor legislation." Viewing the past, however, atively seem to be in a more prosperous taking note of the marvellous changes condition this season than they are at

pathway of prosperity. CHAMBERLAIN AND

est man in the British government, not try. We have passed laws which are any trophies of importance. Canada even excepting the Premier, Lord Salis- deemed necessary for the conservation has sent over champion fours and eights, bury, completed his 65th year of life yes- of the salmon. We have close seasons stalwarts who have beaten the best on many years. The mode adopted in seterday. Mentally his natural vigor has and the taking of fish in traps is forbid- this continent. There have been entries not yet abated a particle, and physically den. All our regulations are confined to at Henley from foreign countries, from he appears capable of rendering many our own waters; the creatures we in our France and from Holland. But the real years of faithful service to the Empire wisdom would preserve from utter ex- struggle has always been between the in general and the colonies in particu- tinction are not. They frequent Ameri- sons of the same mother. And the ama-

prominently: The wealth of Vancouver

Island in mineral has been established

beyond controversy. Our progress may

be halting for a time; but there is no

when the Colonial Premiers are all as to threaten their extermination and Hanlan Ten Eyack captured the Diasembled to take counsel together as to which we know does threaten the ex- mond Sculls a few years ago. His entry the first step necessary in order to re- termination of an industry we at one was regarded with suspicion, however. duce our chaotic empire to a condition time thought was all our own. We can- He was the son of a noted professional bearing at least a semblance of order, not alter the conditions which prevail on oarsman and was named after a still that an accident which may place the the other side, but we can meet more celebrated sculler. If he had not Colonial Secretary on the shelf for a them, and surely in view of the latest been an American his entry would have week should have occurred. But the developments in this anomalous state of been rejected. This is the one notable fires of enthusiasm still burn briskly in affairs the objections of all who have case of a sculler from this side of the Manila, July 7—A large body of Moros, the bosom of the statesman, and it is hitherto opposed a revision of our regu-water achieving success at Henley. And from Massieu, Island of Mandano, armed safe to assume he will remain no longer lations should be removed. The question | yet for many years Great Britain has not than is necessary from his important has been thoroughly discussed repeated- produced a professional rower of prominpost. Mr. Chamberlain reslises to the ly. It would be profitless to go over the ence. For a couple of decades all the fore a great deal can be accomplished, side. If they are not the canners must rowing, so in all branches of athletics. ish goods are permitted to enter his pre-is the sun on this beautiful matter of profound satisfaction that not served markets too freely. The timid summer day. The products of for many years has there gone forth creature at home points to the menacing the industry meet upon a common from Great Britain a notorious profes-fingers of Germany and the United plane in the markets of the world. If sional slugger. In running, jumping, etc., taliate if a preference in the British caught in American waters the process ally excel in short distances and in any point out to those people that Germany and treating them there will not long be energy. Duffy, of the United States, can and the United States have already done | continued. The point of greatest economy | cover one hundred yards under ten sectheir worst. There is not a branch of will soon become the one point for the onds. There are no known runners of

augurated against British Columbians must be overcome before even the first generally because they do not get up feeble step in the direction of a closer early in the morning and light blast fiscal union can be taken. The prejudice furnaces and set them roaring "in our of the Briton is strong, in some cases. midst." Nor shall we concede that the ineradicable. But the preference under day of our emancipation from the forces the Canadian tariff, the Imperial penny that appear to be hindering our develop- postage scheme of Mr. Mulock and the ment is likely to be hastened by misre- unanimity and promptness with which the colonies came forward in time of We have been told that the battleship trouble and not only played an important Oregon was built at San Francisco from part in the South African war, but open-British Columbia iron, and that the ed the eyes of and awed Europe by an Nebraska, of the same class, the keel of unlooked for exhibition of British power which was laid at Seattle the other day, and solidarity-all these developments will also be constructed from the pro- have caused a revolution of British opinducts of our mines. Upon these two ion in regard to the colonies, and it may matters there is, to express the case mild- be public opinion will suggest the advisait, will for the greater part be a steel ble strength of the Empire of the future. ship. Are they converting iron into The commercial hostility of these latter steel and rolling steel plates suitable for days is too apparent and too pronounced to be lightly regarded. Legitimate competition no Brilish merchant or manualso that the steel sheeting and the armor facturer fears. But the efforts of prifor the Oregon were imported from the East. We may be wrong in our assumptions, of course, and in such a case will taxed for the benefit of the corporations which are carrying on the great com-In any case, there is no doubt about forces which only a United Empire can the value of our iron deposits nor in regard to other facts in our favor as a union, the necessity for which is not so

veloping our iron mines and turning the contributed a dollar to the cost of conore into marketable iron and steel. It structing and maintaining the navy. We chemis strong to carry out such an in harmon; with the modern idea of rep. gressive portions of the earth. Our civil report was most favorable, and he has held in the hall, which was quite a sucundertaking? All we can do is call the resentation and control of expenditure wars are waged with the tongue and the little doubt but that in a short time the attention of capital to what our pri- which will include contributions to the ballot. But we are not yet prepared for development work will be proceeded vince contains. It is always on the cost and maintenance of the navy. But "collective ownership" nor for "direct is a promise of fair profits. If the field and he will be ably assisted by Premiers that have occurred within a comparpeal in vain. If the market is not con- who wish to preserve the self-respect of atively short time in the history of the sidered sufficiently promising, if the demands of labor are held to be unreason- be found out of all our perplexities, we who would set bounds to the possible while, or if any other unfavorable conditions enter into the question, we shall onial Secretary many happy returns of continue to feed the furnaces of the day and may he accomplish the task the United States until these obstacles to which he has set himself before he be are overcome. But we need not expect called upon to fill a higher post—that of to close the sharp eyes of experts by Premier, which he is said to aim at, misrepresentation. One fact stands out which we doubt,

SALMON CANNING.

The announcement of the salmon can-

manner of doubt that we shall shortly ners of the Fraser river that the price to develop a rare turn of speed along the the fishermen of the fish in their "raw" state must be regulated by the rate at petition, and without any hope of pecuwhich they can be secured from the niary gain, the young fellows "at home" which they can be secured from the trappers of the United States, with the THE COLONIES. duty added, should arouse all concerned ers from the United States and Capada has seen as many as 100 carcasses of duty added, should arouse all concerned have gone over to Heuley year after these animals piled on the beach after to the absordity of the regulations which have gone over to Heuley year after Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the strong- at present govern this important indus- year, but they have never brought back can waters and a way has been discover- teur of Old England is still without a It is unfortunate that at this time, ed of taking them there which is alleged peer. A young fellow named Edward at home and selfish interests in the Col- side should be placed on exactly the same counted for by the difference in the con-The Colonial protectionist lifts up his remove their business to the place where The amateur hoxers from the United ful accents that he will be ruined if Brit- competitors. That is as clear as coronation contests in London. It is a being committed. States and whispers that they will re these markets are to be supplied with fish atheletes from the United States genermarket, be it never so small, be extended of conveying any portion of the fish to form of sport which calls for the sudden to Colonial products. It is needless to British Columbia, paying duty on them expenditure of considerable nervous

not hesitate to perform that duty.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

"Citizen and Country" has been under-Socialist. Our contemporary is at present slightly in advance of public opinion, even the public opinion of British Columbia, in its views. But we may eatch up to it, or it may come back to MINING OPERATIONS us. We all become more conservative as the years accumulate upon our heads and the inevitable end which awaits the individuals of the race draws nearer with each setting sun. The publishers of the C. Dawley Tells of Rich Strike Made at Socialist, we understand, are energetic and earnest young men, conscientiously devoted to a cause they believe to be in the interests of their kind. The Times wishes them very success consistent with the welfare of their fellows A perusal of our radical contemporary

convinces us of the inevitableness of party divisions in all that pertains to government under the systems which prevail in all free countries. Would-be reformers inveigh against the "old par-

BORING ALONG

The Sons of the North may pride them

selves upon their prowess in various branches of sport, the people of the United States, Canada and Australia The fact that a corporation of the standard and all other incidental expenses have the other they can show the sons of the teresting itself in properties at Nootka of the friends of the work. all, in all true sport, that which is entered resources of that district equal those of kind friends who in different ways and Association. Business men say that they were of the greatest value to the Empire, into ourely for the love of friendly com-

British trade they have not done their industry. The chief consideration at his class in Britain to-day. In the long best or their worst to capture or destroy. present is to meet the situation that has distance events, requiring endurance as We hear a great deal these days about Not only so, but the German tariff apbeen created by the introduction of well as speed, the Briton can still show the magnificence of the iron resources plies to her colonies and trade between traps into the business. If such a change his rivals a "clean pair of heels." Here of British Columbia and the "great the parent state and her children is threatens the extinction of the industry, his national characteristics appear and future" that is in store for us when we absolutely free and untrammelled. In the the responsibility will not rest upon us he bores his way to the front and stays awake from our sleep and proceed to case of the United States a special tariff but upon those who will suffer equally there with the old dogged determination the development of the same within our has been prepared for the Philippine with us in the event of such extinction. he inherits from his fathers. In peace own borders. There is little doubt about colony. If retaliation were possible, Rules and regulations which will obviate and in war the latter are the qualities the wealth of our iron deposits; but we what excuse could be offered for such a disaster can be made under the that count in the end. They are qualinew system just as effectually as under ties that are valuable and are probably the old. If the American canners refuse more necessary to-day than they ever to abide by necessary restriction, then have been. The national competition in their responsibility will be doubled. We all lines is stronger than it ever was owe a duty to ourselves and we should in the history of the industrial and commercial world. These be anxious times for the statesman who would discern the signs of the times. He may be slow in making up his mind and in deciding upon going an evolutionary process. Once it he will be energetically backed up by a course of action; but when he does act, was published in Toronto; now it appears the old spirit. Britain will cut and letter day in the history of the W. C. in Vancouver labelled The Canadian bore a way for herself, and she will not T. U. of this city, that being the date lull in the fight and the great national connaissance is taken. .. *

Head Bay-Deer Slaughtered by Hundreds.

The steamer Willapa, which arrived from the West Coast the other day, open every day from 9 a. m. until 10 brought as passengers C. Dawley, of p m., and in this way provide a com-Nootka Sound. Mr. Dawley is an ener- fortable, well lighted and homelike room the country in the vicinity of the Sound. ever-open saloon. Mr. Dawley is a mining man of experireformers inveigh against the "old parties" and loudly proclaim their conviction that there must be a root-and-tion that there must be a root-and-branch reform before an ideal system

Wr. Dawley is a mining man of experiting an evangelistic service is held, and on Saturday evening a concert is provided by the Young People's Societies of D. C., writes from 213 N. Capital Street, so well in five years, having walked can be set up. Yet we find the extrem- on the West Coast has been far from the different churches. In this connecists themselves, even when they may be fruitless. About the middle of last tion it might be stated that these consaid to be merely in an embryonic state, month when at Head Bay he discovered certs, with refreshments, have withdrawing from each other and what proved a large outcrop of iron- free, but a few weeks ago it was decidwithdrawing from each other and ranging themselves in hostile camps. The Socialists will have no dealings with the second one of the best with description or iron-bearing ore, which promises with description or iron-bearing ore, which promises with description or iron-bearing ore, which promises with description or iron-bearing or i Provincial Progressives. The Socialists propositions on the Island. The outcrep The committee of management have have not yet been formally organized into is the length of two claims and from met every month, and have tried faitha party, and yet through their organ 40 to 7 feet wide. The surface showing still need a few more members, especithey are accusing some of the leaders of on the property are something excepthe rival concern of traitorous conduct tional. Although an assay of specimens and of abandoning their principles. If has not as yet been taken, mining men assisted in the work of the mis the "old parties" were to pass from the of experience have pronounced most fay- Mrs. Spofford and Mrs. Hall. In political scene to-morrow, two parties orable opinions of the quality of the ore.

Barkley Sound, Although mining has not been exploited as much at the former place as at the latter, prospectors are begirning to turn their attention to Nootka and as a result several properties which promise well have been located, and capitalists of Victoria and the Sound are becoming interested. Some develop-ment work is being done by the Tacoma Steel Company on a property at Tashis canal. The property being exploited is may vaunt that in this field, that and ing of the Tacoma Steel Company is inold mother of us all the way, but, after bears out the statement that the mining

> other portions of the Island. have a particular grievance in regard to the manner in which the Indians slaugh- deed "Thank God and take courage." Indians. The deer are thick at Nootka, and if the Indians were stopped from their wholesale slaughter, would last for curing the deer is one which is considered unlawful in a more settled district. The head lights on the coast attract the deer, and it is when they are thus congregated that the Indians do their shooting. Complaints have been made to the authorities with no effect, "If Van-couver Island deer," Mr. Dawley renarked, "is to be slaughtered in this manner, very few years will see the country utterly devoid of that game."

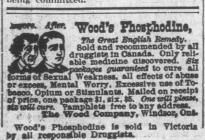
GROWING AGGRESSIVE.

Moros Planned to Ambush Pack Train but United States Troops Were Warned.

Manila, July 7-A large body of Moros with 21 rifles, recently planned to am- By furnishings bush a pack train of the Lake Lano column, but the Americans were warned n time and anticipated the attack. One By water full the difficulties that lie in the path of those engaged in the industry on this dians and Australians. This may be action and anticipated the attack. One by water that the difficulties that lie in the path of ground again. It is perfectly clear that champions have been colonials—Canabell from a mounted gun dians and Australians. This may be actions. The Moros in the towns of Massians and Australians. This may be actionally and Roccolor and sieu and Bocoload are growing more ag-gressive. Gen. Chaffee has advised Gen.

Sy sundres

1 40 even this year a very large amount of energies and attention to health-building, George Davis to disregard the insulting letter received from the Sultan of Bocoload and remain unaggressive unless at hands and his voice and proclaims in tear- they will be on an equality with their States cut an insignificant figure in the tacked or in the event of an overt act



WILL CELEBRATE NINETEENTH YEAR

W.C.T.U. GRAND RALLY WEEK FROM TO-MORROW

Annual Election of Officers-Secretary and Treasurer's Yearly Reports-Good Progress of Work.

be found at the rear when there comes a of the nineteenth anniversary of the organization, The event will be duly celebrated by a grand rally of all members, new and old, of the local society. The nineteenth annual meeting of the union AT NOOTKA SOUND was held last Thursday, when the election of officers took place, and the anuual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Mrs. McNaughton was appointed president, Mrs. Sherwood, secretary, and Mrs. Tingley, treasurer. The election of a superintendent was deferred until the next regular meeting. The secretary in her annual report said: We have been able to keep the hall

getic mining prospector, and has been for the use of any one who, for the want

fully to discharge their duties, but we

The committee have been very ably October Mrs. Spofford tendered her resignation. It was received with much reas Mrs. Spofford had done. Mrs. Hall to assist her, and they have been successful in their work, which is, of cours

In August 250 copies of the "Mission and have been the means of informing many of the work of the mission. cess, 125 men coming in during, the afternoon. Many kind friends sent in GOOD RESULTS FROM donations of cake and other good things which were all very much appreciated.

At the beginning of the year we were enabled to purchase an organ, a bette instrument than the one we had been renting. During the twelve months 434 lunches

were served, 177 of which were free. The tables have been fairly well supplied with reading matter-magazines and papers being given by those friends interested in the work and the local More donations of this kind press. would be thankfully received.

indications of proving a good investment. lighting, rent, the salaries of the helpers and all other incidental expenses have to be met by the monthly contributions

The white population of Nootka Sound in this work, and as we look back over The treasurer's report was as follows: Receipts.

> Collected from Metropolitan church by Mesdames Burkholder and Frield church by Mesdames Graham and Collected from Centennial church by church by Mrs. Frank Collected from Victoria West by Mrs. Gleason Collected from business men by Mesdames Holt and Williams ... 122 00

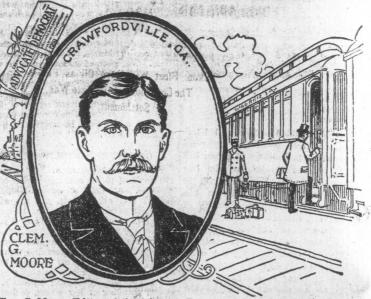
Disbursements. By rent By organ 11 00

Owing to the death of two of our sub- cellent opening here for the work. scribers during this year, we find ourselves unable to meet our expenses to the extent of \$50, the amount subscribed by these rent of the office. An immense amount their generosity to cover this liability.

State for War with a view to, if possible

FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRH

Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.



Clem G. Moore, Editor of the Advocate-Democrat of Crawfordsville, Ga., writes the Peruna Medicine Company as follows:

Gentlemen --- "After four years of intense suffering, caused by systemic catarrh, which I contracted while editing, and traveling for my paper, I have been greatly relieved by the use of Peruna. I gave up work during these years of torture, tried various remedies and many doctors, but all the permanent relief came from the use of Peruna. My trouble was called indigestion, but it was catarrh all through my system, and a few bottles of Peruna made me feel spending the past few months inspecting of such a place, might drift into the like another person, noting the improvement after I had used the first bottle. Peruna is undoubtedly the best catarrh remedy ever compounded .--- CLEM G.

Washington, D. C .:

cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna as a remedy for catarrhal trouble and a I cannot praise it too highly."—Mrs. tions."-Wm. T. Zenor. Mrs. Amanda Morrill, 136 Reid street,

"I have been sick over two years with nervous prostration and general debility, and heart trouble Have had four doctors; all said that I could not get well. I had not walked a step in nine months, factory results from the use of Peruna, suffering with partial paralysis and write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a palpitation of the heart every other full statement of your case and he will

ing only 85 pounds.

for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio,

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The Business Men Voluntarily Offer to Double Their Subscriptions Towards Work Being Done.

Citizens who are concerned in the thought commercial relations would be The New Vancouver Coal Company good work of the Victoria Tourist As- solved in accordance with economic laws, reported to be an iron bearing ore with still supply us with coal free; but our sociation will read with much interest now disregarded, but which inevitable Vancouver Province:

> We have again to thank the many satisfied with the work of the Tourists' question was whether as organized they upon different occasions have helped us notice the results, and universal satisthe past twelve months may we not inzens.'

"This statement was made by William Godfrey, manager of the Bank of British Wretched Hot Weather from Victoria. He was much impresse with what he hear about the workings of the Tourists' Association of the Canital City. There they have a man in the 84 75 field all the time, a local permanent secretary, an assistant and stenographer 'that you see people willing to subscribe more than they are asked, but I was 46 00 told it as a fact that in Victoria, so well pleased were many business men with the results of the work of their Tourists Association, that they voluntarily came forward and offered to double their sub-\$590 30 an actual difference in business, and that the results must have been large when they became so apparent that every one has noticed them, as is the case in Victoria. Every citizen seems to be directly amount of sickness in every part of our nterested-feels a personal concern for the success of the association-for it appeals to him as something that is bring- sickly have suffered intensely, and many

6 00 ing immediate results. "'In Vancouver, the season is perhaps 3 50 a little late to start, but I think that good work may be done, with much more energies and attention to health-building, \$590 30 next year, and I believe there is an ex- so as to enable them to withstand the "'Another feature that impressed me

gentlemen. We trust, however, that others of printed matter about the city-they strength; the nerves will be fed and may help us in this work and enable us by are not afraid to advertise—is being sent braced; the blood will be made purer out. They have fine rooms always open and richer; digestion will be corrected to visitors to the city, and the place is and sweet, refreshing sleep will take the A gold watch which is said to have been a regular headquarters bureau of infor-place of insomnia and irritability. found on the field after the attack on Colenso in December, 1899, has been placed in the hands of the Under Secretary of unturned to give people a good time. The mation. Every possible assistance is unturned to give people a good time. The fering at this time. It is the only pre same thing can be done as well in Van- paration that possesses value and virtue trace for war with a very second trace for war with a very second

over one mile without ill result, and ashington, D. C.:
have also gained thirty pounds since commencing to take Peruna. In fact, Amanda Morrill. Peruna never fails to prevert systemic

catarrh or nervous prostration if taken In time. Peruna is the most prompt and permanent cure for all cases of nervous prostration caused by systemic catarrh known to the medical profession.

day, and had become so reduced in be pleased to give you his valuable adflesh as to be a mere skeleton weigh- vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of "Up to this date I have taken Peruna The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

> BY ARTS AND PEACE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Future of

the British Empire. Toronto, July 8.-A London special

says a largely attended meeting of the British Empire League was held in London last night. On the same night Sir Wilfrid and other ministers were banquetted by the Constitutional club, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said some thought the British Empire must be preserved by war. He believed it could well be defended by the arts and peace. It was the one nation in Europe that could never be carried away by militarism.

The Duke of Devonshire, referring to the meeting of the Empire League, said definite results could not be obtained till tue representatives had a further chanc of consulting the respective colonies. He ference to consider the state of the "'Victoria people are exceedingly well Colonial forces must be taken. The and whether the Empire should remai become independent states providing for

Sufferers.

tary, an assistant and stenographer.
"It is not often, said Mr. Godfrey, at you see people willing to endeath. Compound AND AUGUST.

> The extraordinary variable spring and country. Strong men and women have families now mourn the loss of near and dear ones.

> The nervous, weak, rundown and deenervating effects of the approaching hot

The use of Paine's Celery Compound will soon bring a return of true physical

Paine's Celery Compound is doing a marvellous work for the sick and sufa gun-metal matchbox on which is enwork on a large scale, and support the
graved a coat-of-arms.

movement strongly."

will give you happy results. will give you happy results.

Westminster Tear Their Champ With the Sha Won the Gam erners.

The Montreal pape through the delays to the hattle for the Min Shamrocks and the W sporting editors all s opinion that Westr Of the first match

"The score of 6 to

the locals were not six their rivals, but still the superior. Saturday's ma well whether the east the best lacrosse. Be their play and know and intricacies of the rivals did not. The b are a sturdy, active players. So are the ddition, with them s ing and shooting is a "Except in one partwere unusually well ba fences were very stro be difficult to say where effective. The fields and played splendidly huge difference on the where the Shamro well-earned victory. ome men can all sho pass and take a pass them. Of the New V one man did any good was the centre man. a different plan altogo Latham and W. Giffe fielding and brought th the net. But who was with Phil O'Reilly and S. Peele at inside home classed. Most of the to Lynch, but O'Reilly a chance. The only quick straight shots wa

between the teams. "It must be said, how rocks gained also in th was well-nigh perfect. some remarkable stops them, but fell down on "And in this very

Westminster generalshi part of the game Turni who could lead their their home, was held I fence. It was not, as that he was a back num stand the pace. He was posely, as they acknow match. When they did mistake, Turnbull was the home, and he mad defence hustle. Of cou gressive all the time but from the latter par lcoks as if the score been so one-sided.

"The play of the day ftors' goal. A strong strong defence was the Bob Cheyne in the pol as ever, and stopped sho people became anxious. point and Galbraith at ea opposing home so closely nooting was out of the Brennam was considere man, and one of the t stuck to him closer than of brothers. Rennie had it with Hookin, but He a player to be held down "The Shamrock home fection. Eddie Roll in, Jimmie McKeown, I Jack Brennan—there was

in the bunch. "Turnbull and Currie attraction in centre field about the same speed, a shade in favor of the olding it all round, they becatham and Gifford were of the Westminster atta came down well out to and again. Gifford was to, but he had one he and so their attack fizzles. when the ball left his stic when Turnbull came into ision that there was any

tack; and then it was t hope to make a respect "It was not a rough there was lots of hard visitors are an energetic it shows mostly in the wa a man. But a perfectly ion would not accuse then er work than we are accuse every league match. Unfo nan and Eddie Ro cracks across the head, Barney Dunphy's bandag quisition. But the refethem accidental, for he dione off for these injuries, referee is Dr. Irvine, his knowledge of the gam render his decisions unque

That Sluggin Commenting on the say Gazette says:
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home. In all such game later, a breach is made, what happened six times S. Regarding the New Westr ging the same paper says:



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HOW MINTO CUP WAS SAVED stake is considered, then it may be said that the matches were the cleanest that have been played this season. The challengers travelled a long journey and metallicingers travelled a long journey and metallicing the World Country of the

"The play of the day was a fitters' goal. A strong home against a fitters' goal. A strong home against a In the second match, when Montreal congratulations.

But the referee considered em accidental, for he did not put any one off for these injuries, and when the referee is Dr. Irvine, his fairness and with which they began them." his knowledge of the game is such as to

render his decisions unquestionable. That Slugging. Commenting on the same match, the Gazetto says:

ging the same paper says;

Westminster Team Outclassed in fate, or the non-attention of the re-Their Championship Battle
With the Shamrocks—Unity
Westminster began to chop up the ShamWestminster began to chop up the Sham-Worth the Shamiltocks—Unity
Worth the Game for the EastWestminster began to chop up the Shamperience covering many years, and empracing acquaintance with the game in many parts of Canada, there has not been seen such exhibitions of resourceful the net just the same. It certainly was the Montreal papers just to hand through the delays to the mails,, all contain intensely interesting descriptions of the battle for the Minto cup between the Shamrocks and the Westminsters. The Shamrocks and the Westminsters. The sporting editors all seem united in the ball, have all been cut out of scientific lacrosse in these parts long ago. sporting editors all seem united in the ball, have all been cut out of scientific lacrosse in these parts long ago. Under all the provocation the Shamrock's did not retaliate in the sense of trying to maim a man. Some say that they are distinctly street in the sense of the shamrock's the subject discussed at the meeting of the voters' League last night. The sub-lack seems now to have reached a point beyond which discussion cannot carry it, although there is still some information other for honors. There was none of this.

the locals were not six times as south seven the local regard to the river of the crosses. Both plants for a discharge with many the best there was a state water. With a weak got to appear the local regard to the weight of the crosses. Both plants are not the weight plants and the control of the control o

though playing against a much stronger team, played the games out till the end of time, with the same indomitable spirit

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the nel. But who was there to pass it he could not do much. But he was a learned for a same of the langerous when he got the half of the same number of them to the the same number of them to the same number of the same number o

in the bunch.

"Turnbull and Carrie were the main attraction in centre field. They were about the same speed, with pershaps a shade in favor of the older man. Taking it all round, they knoke about even. Latham and Gifford were the mainstays of the Westminster attack, such as They did their part all right, came down well out to the side, time down on the sum and the match then developed into a repetition of Saturday's play.

"When Hoobin was netted on a slow bounding side—should own a coal mine. The gertleman sociation of a friend, the American Association of a friend, the American Association of a friend, the had forwarded to them at the suggestion of a friend, the had forwarded to them at the suggestion of a friend, the had forwarded to them at the suggestion of a friend, the had forwarded to them at the suggestion of a friend, the had forwarded to them at the suggestion of a friend, the suggestion o of the Westminater attack, such as it was. That is not said in any disparage out little books. The home worked in ments of the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the child of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the child of the could rely entered to the visitors, for with the exception of the child of the chi

ON A LARGE SCALE

Henry Croft and Minister of Mines Address Meeting of Voters' League-Further Information Wanted.

to bonus local iron manufactures. He score indicates this when it is recalled that after the second goal had been scored, this one falling to New Westminster, the Sham-rocks fook four in succession, showing that they had sized up the situation and had figured out their opponents' measure.

"In the bonus local iron manufactures. He was not one of those who believed in being pessimistic in regard to the iron business, especially when he remembered to make. If the drill was sent out to figured out their opponents' measure.

"In the second goal had been scored, this was not one of those who believed in being pessimistic in regard to the iron business, especially when he remembered to make. If the drill was sent out to prove John Jones's mine, Bill Smith to have been paid into a bank to grow as survey of that portion of the wall where the lodge of which he was secretary, which ought to have been paid into a bank to prove John Jones's mine, Bill Smith to the credit of the lodge, instead of which he was developing. In the credit of the lodge, instead of which the mud will be sucked from the harbor bottem on to the converted the money to his own use. The Witness comments at some length as follows "For the second time since the presentation of the trophy for competition has the West fallen beneath the provided their speed against the stocky Westerner, and it was a big surface of the world. While we had only a small popuration has the West fallen beneath the provided their speed against provided their speed against the stocky Westerner, and it was a big surface of Europe and China and Japan, and in comparatively few years' time Japan would be a great manufacturer of its such a manner that leaves no impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient martial laves on interest the seemed that the stand hard the face of the would have an objection that the government, and har azette says:

"The score is much more one-sided yound all shadow of a doubt. Defeated lanky Jim Kavanagh fairly sail by the visit.

"In the stocky Westerner, and it was a big surprise to the crowd on one occasion to see and in comparatively few years time jects the league had in view.

Jos. Peirson thought the whole ques-The score is much more one-sided that that play. The Shamrocks took that the play. The Shamrocks took is such a manner that leaves no impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient margin that tells of the superior skill, better more exhibited to the grame, in the first points of which the bors from the Coast have something to learn. This is to be understood collectively, as individually the have players worthy to be on any team. Their defence was solid at all times, but no adjusted with solid at all times, but no defence could withstand longer than they did the awful pounding of the Shamrock sare in one instance, and played with great large amount, gi ron, At some thing to game, in the first points of which the bors from the coast have something to learn. This is to be understood collectively, as individually they have players worthy to be on any team. Their defence was solid at all times, but no defence could withstand longer than they did then awful pounding of the Shamrock sare in one instance, and Turnbull gave up the special played with less than the developed into one of dollars and in the more one of hard luck, but by a sufficient mark played with great large amount, gi ron, At some through the whole question gas and would be a great manufacturer of into poods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and would be a great manufacturer of its one goods, and trained in the moors of the superior skill, better give the test and prove some particular or the properties. There was certainly one great difficulty confronting the extent property. These properties that the hones in particular or t In all such games, sooner or was excusable, save in one instance, and congratulations. They are an honor to the lumber business was being got by the

keep on hammering at it.

Mr. Best quoted some figures which showed the exports of steel and iron from Great Britain in 1901 to have totalled \$145,000,000. During the same period the Dutch Indies had imported ect, and the only thing to do was to period the Dutch Indies bad imported iron and steel to the extent of \$6,000, 000; China, \$3,500,000; India, \$37,000,

ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

trade. Besides that, Canada was entering upon an era of railway construction for Death of Son-The Law Exwhich would provide another big market amination Results. Mr. Windle said that the demand for

iron and steel in Japan was increasing enormously, and there was already a pro-Supreme Court.

000; the Argentine, \$13,000,000.

lishment of iron and steel works here

would lead to a great local ship building

The secretary thought that there was ACTION AGAINST THE no fear of the output of iron exceeding the demand. Ship building alone would probably absorb the products of local iron works. He believed that the estab-

Father of Lineman Sues for Damages

the remaining Yukon appeals taken up.

subsequently becoming a brewer's dray on the flats will drain out through the man, but by energy and perseverance he same hole in the wall as the pipes pass succeeded in building up an extensive brew- through.

APIOL STEEL PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

B. O. ORPHANAGE. Monthly Meeting of the Ladies' Commit-

tee of the Home Yesterday. At the regular monthly meeting of the lies' committee of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, held in the city hall yesterday afternoon, there were prese Mesdames McCulloch, Baker, Toller, Berridge, Sargison, Higgins, Oates, W. R. Wilson, Andrew, W. M. Wilson, Denny, McTavish, Barrett, Hutcheson, Shakespeare, Mugridge Going and Miss

Perrin. Among the reports submitted at the meeting was one from the visiting committee which was as follows:

Madam President and Ladies:-The House committee for June regret to offer a some-what meagre report, for, as you are aware, measles broke out in the Home early in the still being argued in the Full court. It will proabbly be finished to-day, and one of the remaining Yukon appeals to the properturity for better acquaints. month, making it necessary for visitors to teresting conversation with the matron, and confirmed our high appreciation of her true worth and suitability for the position.

THE SECOND MATCH.

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Some of the coping for the wall has not yet arrived, so that there is likely to be some delay in its completion, pecially if the proposed steps and plat-form are constructed.

Men Old or young, married or single, who are weak from any cause whatever, are made ome. In all such games, scoper or a breach is made, and this was that happened six times Saturday."

The players are made that the rivers of Italy, happened six times Saturday."

Regarding the New Westminster's slugting the same paper says:

The players of the ships explained why the lumber business was being got by the nature intends that in congratulations. They are an honor to the lumber business was being got by the nature of Italy, order of all chemists, or post free for of developing 2,640,000 horse power. So far only about 300,000 horse power has been shall feed on flowers at night, the latter of the same paper says:

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PT. ELLICE BRIDGE IS STILL HUNG UP

LENGTHY SITTING OF COUNCIL LAST NIGHT

B. C. Electric Railway Co. Threaten to Withdraw Their Contribution-Bands and Other Things.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Last night's meeting of the city council was very lengthy. An enormous ness there was a noticeable disinclination to do anything, and the Point Ellice bridge question made no progress towards solution, being referred once more to the streets bridges and source and adopted. wards solution, being referred once more to the streets, bridges and sewers committee for report. Edward Mohun, C. E., forwarded plans and specifications for his reinforced concrete bridge, and the B. C. Ellectric Railway Company wrote that a long time had elapsed since the company. long time had elapsed since the company passable in winter was referred to the had entered into an agreement with the council to assist the construction of the treets, bridges and sewers committee.

The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The band question also came up for disussion. The secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary (Mrs. Hasell) and the secretary of the Tourist Association wrote consplaining of the action of the council in giving all their patronage to the Club, band to the exclusion of the musiciaris. band to the exclusion of the musicians The Revenue By-law Amendment By-of the Fifth Regiment. The park com-law, 1902, was then recommitted for the mittee reported that on Sunday last the purpose of altering clauses 30 and 31, band had consisted of only 10 men in-dealing with the taxation of insurance stead of 20, as agreed upon, and the allermen looked at each other tentatively, and finally discussed the question of whether the absence of one player would six months, while fire insurance, acciconstitute a breach of contract. When dent, fidelity, marine fire insurance and Mrs. Hasell's letter had to be dealt with other such societies should pay only \$10 there was a deep silence, finally broken by Ald. Grahame, who moved that it should be laid on the table. Ald. Bary nard, of the park committee, expressed the feeling of the board in regard to the band question tersely and correctly. "The council," said he, "is up against it."

After much discussion, the city solid.

After much discussion, the city solicity was read the third time and passed, tor said that a contract had been enter. The council rose at a late hour. ed into with the City band, and he did not think that any change could be made. Finally the report of the park committee and the two letters on the subject of the band wereorebeived and filed.

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There was more trouble when the ed, Alds, Williams and Worthington time came to consider the tenders received for the supply of gravel for street work. The condition that such gravel should not be taken from the foreshore within the city limits had not been published in the advertisement calling for tenders, vand fear was expressed that, some of the tenders might have fixed their price with the dear that they could get fine gravel from the city foreshore. Aldermen were anxious that no injustice; they have and the majority did not the foreshore within the city wish the tenders opened until this con-dition had been made clear. After various suggestions it was agreed not to open the tenders and to call for them again a

on the 16th lit, a letter was received by the souncil from the Hon. Mr. Arches and the rount rathes or the souncil from the Hon. Mr. Arches Marth. asking the council to appoint a mitted by Mr. Mohun were passed round the time when a deputation could wait upon the council or a committee theread to discuss the question of the landequate supply of water to the high levels, and ascertain what remedy, if any, could be arrived about \$110,000. But the aldermen had had enough worry over the bridge, which would attach to similar circumstan what remedy, if any, could be arrived about \$110,000. But the aldermen had had enough worry over the bridge, piled to this condition. This letter the contribution of the frequent of the condition. This letter the contribution of the residents of the winding us," said Aid. Grahame, truly a large and influential representation of the residents of the district exhibits, the expectation must have members of the expectation of the concil that indicate the indicate the concil that and a number of other gentlemen addressed the meeting and pointed out at length the insmitchency of the supply. The effects of the shortage, its cause and the means of the shortage, its cause and the means of the shortage, its cause and the means of the shortage, which was what to be taken to provide a sufficient supply. The effects of the shortage, its cause and the means of the shortage, which was what to be taken to provide a sufficient supply. The effects of the shortage, its cause and the means of the shortage, which was what to be taken to provide a sufficient supply. The effects of the shortage of the supply. The effects of the shortage of the supply. The effects of the shortage of the supply of the shortage of the supply of the sup

gentlemen it became evident that the situ-for a stone bridge had been sent in some stauchness with which she was credited ation is of such a nature as to call for time ago. prompt action on the part of the council.

Ald. McCandless considered that the long the ability of the brig to weather any gale which she might encounter, the dethe precise steps to be, taken to remedy the condition fully may take some time to work out, but it is clear that it is the first duty of the council to do everything within its power to prevent the waste that is going on in the unmetered parts of the lower levels. This waste is alleged to arise in many instances from faulty plumbing, but principally from an abuse of the "sprink-" there was the question of a contribution towards its cost from the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the condition for the bridge which she might encounter, the desire of friends of those on board for tidings has become so great that the bridge permission for the constitution of the same had to be obtained from the Dominion government. Further, there was the question of a contribution towards its cost from the proving the pr

council to restrict/hibit diminish the waste bridge, and he was given five weeks for the by dividing the city into districts and time the work. It seemed a long time since ting the privilege of using city water for the building of the bridge was first moot-sprinkling lawns and gardens to certain ed, but nothing could be done before the hours of certain days in the week, instead | election. of, as at present, to certain hours of every

day. The major pointen out that arer the election there was a strong attempt made to have pleasure, therefore, in recommending as the first move towards the end destred by the deputation, that this suggestion be adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and that the construction of the liter he adopted and liter he adopted and liter he adopted and liter he adopted and liter he tion be adopted, and that the council pro-bridge before they got any money from British soldiers in the face of the great bis motion to read that the executive ton be adopted, and that the council proceed without delay to take into its serious the government that money would never be procured at all. He was sure the gas such changes in the distribution of the water supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as a satisfactory a supply as satisfactory a supply as a satisfactory as a supply

city, and that the advertisements at pre- Mr. Bell's plans for the steel bridge had sent appearing in the public press, regulating the hours in which city water may be used for sprinkling purposes, be withdrawn and other advertisements substituted theree for, providing that sprinkling shall be permitted on certain hours of certain days. permitted on certain hours of certain days, in respect of each of the said districts, and not as at present within certain hours of every day, and that for this purpose a should be retained to Mr. Mohan with should be retained to Mr. Mohan with conjunction with the water commissioner to the council as to the districts nto which the city shall be divided, and as to the days and hours of said days which shall be allotted to each district respectively, in which the privilege of using city water for sprinkling purposes may be

exercised, and that the report of His Wor-ship the Mayor be received and filed. Edwin Palmer, secretary of the Unio Club, wrote calling the attention of the council to the bad condition of the road and sidewalks of Douglas street, and asked that, in view of the fact that many prominent visitors to the city went to the club, and such a condition of the road would make a bad impression, something amount of correspondence was read, should be done. The communication was which occupied over an hour, and most referred to the city engineer for report of the letters were referred to commit-tees or the officers of the council. When the council got down to debatable busi-

passable in winter was referred to the

The report of the streets, bridges and bridge to the extent of \$20,000, and that unless the bridge was completed by May of next year the company would consider the agreement off.

The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee could not be submitted to the council as it had not been sigued by a majority of the committee. The report dealt with various mutters includ

> The Mayor said that there was a chart showing the position of the rocks extant, a very careful survey having been made some time ago. After some recommendations to the council to proceed with some sidewalk improvements had been passed, the com-

mittee adjourned. WARSHIP WILL WATCH

The council rose at a late hour

(From Thursday's Daily.)

voting against it, the former disapprov

ing of the increased taxation it provide

and the latter desiring the rates for

Phaeton Will Be Asked to Ascertain the Whereabouts of the Long Absent Ship.

FOR THE BLAKELEY

Ald: Barnard did not know that much

unnecessary delay had taken place, but he was sure that the name of the Point

thanks and a statement that the council had decided in favor of a steel bridge.

This was carried, all the aldermen voting for it, except Ald. Williams.

was the proposed addition of a flight of

end of the James Bay wall. It was

that end of the wall should be expropr

ated, but this was voted down. Engin-

eer Topp estimated the cost of the pro

posed work at something less than \$4.

000. He said that without the steps that end of the wall would not look well.

It was necessary to decide at once in the

matter as the dredge would soon be at

work, and would start right in that cor-

ner of the harbor, and the foundations.

could not be put in after that. The

cost of the work would not exceed \$100,-

fore they were filled in so that it might be known where rock occurred in the

bottom. He hoped that some day an

hotel would be built there, and if the

whereabouts of the rock was known the

onal work.

siso suggested that an extra ten feet at

The next subject before the meeting

The protracted absence of the brig A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday afternoon when the Blakeley, which was dispatched to Cocos Island to search for buried treasure there, is causing a great deal of uneasiness to the friends of those aboard. The ship was well found, manned and provisioned, when she left here early in January, and the friends of those who composed the expedition resigned themgravel from the foreshore within the city sought, or with the news of the non-limits, it was decided to open the tend-success of the expedition. As a matter ers. The Victoria Transfer Company of fact the ship was expected long be-tendered for the supply of 600 cubic fore the first of May, but when May pass-

The following report on a meeting held for report.

The following report on a meeting held for proper.

The council then resolved itself into fronted, the party from the Imperieuse the committee on streets, bridges and sewers, and the Point filice bridge question must be committee by Mr. Price, be indicted. This passed.

On the 16th ult. a letter was received by several, and the Point filice bridge question must be council from the Hon. Mr. Archer mitted by Mr. Mohun were passed round and admired, while the Mayor explained long since have returned to port.

It was finally moved by W. J. Hanna free four first prize, watch chain value \$10; for the similar to those which contributes the delar to the similar to those which contributes as submitted by Mr. Price, be indicted. This passed.

It was finally moved by W. J. Hanna free four; first prize, watch chain value \$10; for the verbal report of the prize contributes as submitted by Mr. Price, be indicted. This passed.

It regard to the district exhibits, the members of the expedition must have be returned to port.

Martin, asking the council test prize, watch chain value \$10; for the verbal report of the prize contributes to those which contributes the delar to the district submitted by Mr. Price, be indicted. This passed.

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to be taken to provide a sufficient supply ers for a stone bridge, which was what Morse's crew, local mariners believe was what it represented.

After listening to the statements of these statements of these statements of these statements of the statements of the

Ald. McCandless considered that the press with which she was credited when taken over by the local company. principally from an abuse of the "sprink-bution towards its cost from the provin-ling" privileges that have hitherto been cial government, and the council had so granted to consumers.

With the view of curtailing this, it has been suggested that barries by dividing the city into districts and the waste by dividing the city into district the waste by dividing the city into the city into the waste by dividing the city into the city into

KITCHENER'S MESSAGE The Mayor pointed out that after the To the Troops in South Africa-Refer-

ence to Boers. Pretoria, July 7.-Lord Kitchen

IMPORTANT MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

stone steps and a platform at the north Prize Committee's Report Adopted and List Will Be Issued in a Few Days -Other Business.

> A meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association was held at the city hall last evening. The principal business was the revising of the prize list of last year to suit this year's show This work was completed and the list will be issued in a few days.

James Bay work had cost up to date \$89,200, of which \$79,460 had been ex-Among those present were the president, Mayor Hayward, who occupied the pended in actual construction work. He believed that when completed the entire chair; Secretary Boggs, and Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, Olson, Seabrook, Hanna, 000. His plans provided for a thirty-Price, Dalby, Goodacre, Clarke, Palmer, foot platform, 10 feet wide, and steps and Revans. The minutes of the previwith a 6-inch rise.

After some discussion, the engineer ous meeting were first read and adopted Mayor Hayward brought up the ques was authorised to proceed with this adcommittee. He was of the opinion that such a committee had been selected by The choice of a site for the Carnegie motion at a previous meeting. Mr. Helmcken pointed out that the motion to which the mayor had referred had been library came up for discussion, and it was resolved to submit the choice to the ratepayers, as resolved previously by the rescinded. An examination of the minutes showed that Mr. Helmcken was cor- are being made. An early train will Ald, Barnard wished to know if soundrect. The matter was left to be fully dealt with later in the evening. ings of the mud flats would be taken be-

There was only one communication to be considered, and that was the resignation of Joseph Peirson as a member of the board of management. It was duly accepted and filed.

Mr. Price, on behalf of the prize com-

laying of foundations would be facilimittee, stated that last year's list had been reviewed and it had been decided to request the board to supplement the grant for medals by \$100. As last year's grant for this purpose was \$82, it would make a total of \$182 for this year. The extra \$100 it was proposed to dispose of as follows: Stoves, ranges, heaters, display and quality, silver medal; stationery and marine engines in working action, provincial manufacture, silver medal; and the Boys Brigade bands of Vancou issued received by the Monna gives an ning, provincial manufacture, silver medal; ver, have been engaged, and in addition interesting statement of Rear-Admiral medal; carriage warms of the statement of Rear-Admiral and Control Park 55 medal; carriage, wagon or implements, medal; carriage, wagon or implements, provincial manufacture, silver medal; will also participate.

A forecast of the procession has already appeared in these columns. After medal; best collection of household and the day are completed the following tollet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and the day are completed the following tollet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and the day are completed the following tollet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and the day are completed the following tollet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and the day are completed the following tollet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and the day are completed the following this event and the day are completed the following for the day are completed the following the provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and the day are completed the following for the day are completed the ver medal; coffees, spices, powders, etc., programme of sports will take place: provincial ground and mixed; silver 1. 75-yard boys' race, 12 years or under; holding British supremacy in naval medal; for the best and most artistically arst prize, goods to the value of \$3; sec-

Mr. Dalby moved that the finance com-

mittee be empowered to obtain and de-liver all medals awarded last year and not yet in the hands of the winners. This

the tenders and to call for them again a week hence. When that decision was arrived at a member of the public present got up, and waying his fist in the direction of the honorable body, declared to supply it for 90 cents, and the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company and as he had told people of its amount. He staked out of the hall in gloomy and and the purchasing agent. The following report on a meeting held.

The council then resolved itself into

cessary in preparing an exhibit. It was singgested that \$100 would be a suitable second prize, \$3.50.

pointed out that something like \$300 was value \$1,50.

It was decided that unless the chairman of the school board gives necessary information as to the school exhibit that the list be struck from the prize list.

Mr. Revans moved that Dr. Hamilton

committee of tenaselected at a previous meeting to manage the affairs of the exbiblion, be empowered to act. An amendment was moved by Mr. Price that the different committees be selected and the chairmen of each form the executive. Mr. Dalby favored the latter motion, pointing out that if this plan was adoptvaledictory to the troops, dated Jane ed the executive would be formed of 25th, after extolling the conduct of the active workers. Mr. Revens amended management of exhibition. Nothing

bher '

of last year, upon suggestion, were amalgamated, the combined committee consisting of the following: Messrs, Clarke, rice, Norris, Morley and Oleson, Racing committee, Drs. Hamilton and Folmie, Messrs. A. Munro, W. J. Hanna, Dalby and Bothwell. Fancy work, Misses Cameron and Per-

Mineral committee, Messrs. Shakes peare, M. Baker and F. B. Pemberton. The committee on judges will consist of the chairman of each of the sub-com

Transportation committee, B. R. Sea ook, M. Baker and H. D. Helmcken Mr. Walshe-Windle was appointed sub

THE ORANGEMEN WILL CELEBRATE SATURDAY

The meeting then adjourned.

Programme of Events Arranged to Be Held at Nanaimo on July 12th.

estimated that the number of Orange- Royal and Welsh Fusiliers. nen who will be present on that occasion will total not less than three thousand.

Special transportation arrangements leave the Victoria Terminal & Sidney | railway connecting with the steamer at railway connecting with the steamer at Sidney, so as to allow the excursionists to reach Nanaimo in time for the property of t Some 1,500, it is anticipated with attend 13 pieces timber and 27 packages mer with the Mohican, and she from vancouver and vicinity. The chandise Orangemen of the Terminal City, together with the brethren of the other

celebration. Besides the Fifth Regiment and Central Park fife and drum hands, of the Pacific naval fleet. At the annual

fair which had not yet been awarded.

This was on account of the lack of funds prize, house plants value of \$1.56... were acquainted with maritime affairs. prize, house plants value of \$1.50. were acquainted with maritime affairs,
4. Ladies' race, 75 yards; first prize, and whose influence and support had of-

In regard to the district exhibits, the second prize secretary suggested that a special prize yards; first prize, \$5; second prize; \$3.

13. True Blue race, for majors, only, were in great superiority to those of any other nation, and if it had not been any other nation, and if it had not been for the abnormal activity of certain powers during the last few years the charge of being unnecessarily severed that a special prize yallse.

13. True Blue race, for majors, only, were in great superiority to those of any other nation, and if it had not been for the abnormal activity of certain powers during the last few years the charge of being unnecessarily severed with the natives of the province where

Entrance to be made to Samuel Moore they would gather that the power of the

at least three entries or no second prize able even against any combination of declared that he had no personal knowledge of the facts in the principal allegation of committee reserve the right to powers. (Cheers.) The cost of the navel to and he gave the names of his legacy to the name of his legacy that he had no personal knowledge of the facts in the principal allegation.

while any event is going on except the committee, the press, and those taking part in the sports and games. This rule owned a navy. The effect of that was considered a find the committee owned a navy. The effect of that was considered a find the constant of the constant owned a navy.

and J. H. Scales; decoration committee, A. C. Wilson and R. Matheson. The Nanimo silver cornet give a grand concert, assisted by local them. (Cheers.) Admiral Beaumont containt, at the close of the day's sports. The following is the programme: March-Imperial Edward Souse might have a poor opinion of the British Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band Song-Selected Mr. Kelly. Band. Wm. Thomas. Waltz-Wedding of the Winds

Pastorale and Polka—Twittering Birds Medley-Recollections of the War Band. E. Beyer

Song-Selected ...

STATEMENT BY REAR-ADMIRAL BEAUMONT

Great Britain's Naval Power-Chinese Claims for Damages Incurred in Plague Epidemic.

R. M. S. Moana, which arrived yesterday afternoon, carried a large company of distinguished passengers. In addition to those mentioned in last evening's paper there were Sir Edward Stewart Claimants for losses in the plague fires.

Certificates of awards and warrants for Richardson, aide-de-camp to the late the 6,500 claimants have been made out, governor of Queensland, going home to The United States training ship Mo-The celebration of the anniversary of England; Captain W. Spencer Stanhope hican, with 200 on board, had not arrived the Battle of the Boyne by the Orange. Is a retired British army officer, going at Yokehama up till July 2nd. men of British Columbia will take place, home; Col. Claude Francis, connected as has previously been announced, on with the government of Jiji, accompanied by his wife, bound for England, and Lieut, R. B. Johnson, a member of the While the government vessel would be

of which it is expected there will be one thousand from Victoria.

Steamer at Sydney was by him had likely desert per if an opportunity affered to put a crew abourd engaged in newspaper work it. South Few vessels would be more likely to dis-Africa and Australia for the past few cover the Fannie Kerr than the Moyears, having been in the business in hican, for since the Mohican would not Adelaide and having been through the necessarily confine herself to the beaten South African war.

Captain Cable, of the island steamerlodges from Eburne, Central Park, Port Bruner, reported at Sydney shortly be- are many on Honolulu's waterfront who Moody, New Westminster and Moody- fore the Moana sailed, that when at would not be at all surprised to see the ville, will take the steamers John and Christmas Island the islanders informed Fannie Kerr make this port manned by him that a United States warship had a rew from the Mohican or to hear the City of Nanaimo for the Coal City.

It is expected that there will be six bands in Nanaimo at the time of the of the British warship Condon.

Admiral Beaument, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, five medals on hand from last year, not determined. Nine medals won at the last prize, pocket knife value \$1.25.

3. Girls' race, 16. years 10. and 10. years 10. armament. Admiral Beaument, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament. Admiral Beaument, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament. Admiral Beaument, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament. Admiral Beaument, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers, farmament acknowledging the hearty cheers that the prize of the toast acknowledging the hearty cheers that the prize of the toast acknowledging the hearty cheers that the prize of the toast acknowledging the hearty cheers that the prize of the toast acknowledging the hearty cheers that the prize of the toast acknowledges that the prize of the toast acknowledges the toast acknowledges

goods value \$9; second prize, goods value \$4.

5. Ladies' nail-driving contest; drst prize, 3 pair of children's shoes value, \$4.50; second prize, a half-dozen silver spoons value to the value and support had of the complaint to make. He told the navy. There was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit Beaumont, that a great island power friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in must be protected by sea. The two of Cavite province, and inquired what protected for over the great principles that were really the foundations of naval defence were that the foundations of naval defence were that the contributed to the was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit Beaumont, that a great island power friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in the foundations of naval defence were the foundations of naval defence were that the contributed to the was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit Beaumont, that a great island power friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in the foundations of naval defence were the contributed to the was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit Beaumont, that a great island power friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in the foundations of naval defence were the contributed to the was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit Beaumont, that a great island power friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in the contributed to the was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit Beaumont, that a great island power friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in the contributed to the was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit Beaumont, that a great island power friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in the contributed to the was no doubt, said Admiral Gen. Chaffee that he was going to visit and the contributed to the contrib selves to a fong wait without any tidings.

Still it was confidently expected that by the first of May the brig would be back, either with the treasure so confidently expected. He was of the sought, or, with the news of the expedition. As a matter success of the expedition. As a matter of fact the ship was expected long before the first of May, but when May pass-fore the first prize, special that in the first of May pass-fore the first prize that an island power should be protected by sea. The twee really three great principles that were really the foundations of naval defence were that an island power should be protected by sea. The twee really there of great principles that were really the foundations of naval defence were

son that ought to be learned by all great divisions of the Empire. (Cheers.) The British many, remarked the Admiral was stronger than any other afficiat. As regards its battleships they were superior in numbers, and were fully equal to the best of any other nation. With regard to the cruisers of the British navy they were in great superiority to those of the court-marital trying Capt. James. second prize, \$3.50.

be even greater than it is. As regarded smaller vessels of war, and eyen subposes of cross-examination, the entire remarine beats. England was on a par with
all that could attack her. (Cheers.) From or D. Moffat on ground.

British navy was very great as compared garded all the allegations except the one in the various contests there must be with any other power, and very formidof cruelty to natives. Judge Rhode has make changes in races if necessary.

No one will be allowed inside the ropes so great, as explained by Capt. Mahan,

prize committee.

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Clerk of course, Anthony Anderson; starter, J. M. McKenzie; judges, A. C. Wilson, J. H. Scales and Wm. Forrest; motion was carried.

Will be strictly enforced by the committee as a feature of the naval power as regarded Great Britain. If every country owned a navy, then every division of the British Empire should have a navy. (Cheers.) That was the point of the Tenth in fantry, committed suicide by shooting as regarded Great Britain. If every country owned a navy, then every division of the British Empire should have a navy. (Cheers.) That was the point of the Tenth in fantry, committed suicide by shooting as regarded Great Britain. If every country owned a navy, then every division of the British Empire should have a navy. (Cheers.) That was the point of the Tenth in fantry, committed suicide by shooting as regarded Great Britain. If every country owned a navy then every division of the British Empire should have a navy. (Cheers.) That was the point of the finance of the naval power as the finance of the naval power as regarded Great Britain. If every country owned a navy then every division of the British Empire should have a navy. sponsible for the protection, not only of this great division of the Empire, but of band will all the commerce that passed between ing that whilst foreign governments might have a poor opinion of the British army, they had a great respect for the British navy. That navy had often been spent the day with H. M. Taylor, of Braidwood and Coal City, His., a soft Braidwood and Coal City, His., a soft British navy. That navy had orten been successful in determining the issue of coal operator, who said that he telepace. If the future of Great Britain coal operator, who said that he telegraphed Mr. Mitchell, at Wilkesbarre, and the command of the sen; then every lay in the command of the sen then every graphed Mr. Mitchell, at Wilkesbarre, division of the Empire should be adequately protected, but, unfortunately, as that their meeting had anything what yet they had not got it. (Cheers.)

list of shipping disasters which have occtirred off. Botany Heads is told in advices received by the Moana. This time it is the wreck of the Advance, a schooner of 51 tons. She had been engaged for a number of years in trading between Sydney and the scattering of the soft coal miners. water supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as seed of the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as seed of the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as seed of the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as seed of the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as seed of the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as seed of the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a supply as shall effectually and humane spirit dischanged at appears that the operations of the sub-committees. The appears that the operations of the sub-committees and desirable.

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eded in reaching the rocks in safety. although all of them received injuries of more or less severe nature. Captain Ingstrom was last seen alive on board ring his cabin, evidently with the object of securing his more valuable per nal effects, and when daylight appeared his body was found floating close to the scene of the disaster.

Advices by Associated Press from Honolulu report that Judge Humphreys of the First Circuit court, rendered a de cision on the 1st inst. declaring unconstitutional an important section of Hawaiian civil code, on the ground that it was contrary to the constitution to the United States. The section in question provided that appeals from magistrates, who do not hold jury trials, should be to circuit judges in char who also do not have juries. The judge held that such an appeal was depra litigant of his right to a jury trial The court of Chinatown fire commis sioners is waiting for news from Washington as to the appropriation of a million dellars for Hawaii, to pay off the

Bulletin says: "The Mohican was expected here a week ago, and there is the possibility that she has met with the Another passenger who boarded the steamer at Sydhey was W. Michael steamer at Sydhey was W. Michael unable to claim any salvage in the event South African war. tracks of travel, she would be more apt to fall in with the Kerr in the position portunity not only to bring an abandoned paths of vessels a serious danger. There

AGUINALDO NOW FREE

He Says He Is Afraid to Appear on Streets in Daylight.

Manila, July 6 .- As a result of the proclamation of amnesty on July 4th, the gnard of American soldiers has been withdrawn from duty at the house where Aguiralde lives, and Lieut, Johnson, Agoldo's custodian, brought the Filipino to-day to Gen. Chaffee. It was the first meeting between the American general and the Filipino revolutionist. William E. McKinley, of the Ninth Cavalry, acted as interpreter.

Aguinaldo was told that he was free

to go anywhere he pleased, and Gen. Chaffee asked him if he had any complaint to make of American discourtesy or harshness. Aguinaldo replied that he

(Cheers.) Those three principles were the foundation of the naval defence of the United Kingdom, and it was a lesson that ought to be learned by all great divisions of the Navige of th

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TER MINERS. President Mitchell Says They Will Stay

Out Until They Win.

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WEEKLY WEAT Victoria Met

During this week a the weather has to along this Coast, but to the Great Lakes. this period an extensiv spread across the provi another from the Salt double disturbance increatent, until by Friday had fallen to 29.30 at and its influence had Manitoha. On the C steadily rose in advance high area which steadi from California. By the of half an inch betwee and Kamloops, consequ creased to a moderate the Straits of Fuca an Saturday and Sunday t moved across the Ontario, giving place t a belt of high pressure extended from Vancouv to Manitoba, and the

been exceptionally ranges and in the Terri erally fine, though still The heavy rains in A serious floods and dam the vicinity of Victori been generally fair the winds from the cold wa Occasional showers have Lower Mainland, and co fallen between the range Carlboo, where .70 inch The highest tempera Western Canada this wee son on the 8th, and the Barkerville on the 6th. Victoria-Amount of corded was 59 hours and fall, .02 inch; highest t 8th; and lowest, 46 on New Westminster-Re highest temperature, 72 on 7th and 8th. Kamloops-Rainfall, .20

perature, 80 on 8th; low and 7th. Barkerville-Rainfall, temperature, 74 on 3rd Port Simpson-Rainfall temperature, 70 on 5th; and 8th. Dawson-Rainfall, .60

perature, 82 on 8th: low

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(From Tuesday's -London dispatches a salmon market is firm.

-H. C. Killeen, inspe works, left the city las Cariboo district, where general inspection of the road and other roads in

W. F. Robertson. alogist, has received a lan old friend in Mexico, ing a scheme for the im west coast of Mexico of from British Columbia.

-The Alien Immigration force, and in addition to to of W. H. Ellis' as immitwenty-three deputy office appointed in different parvince to ensure the effect the law. the law.

-E. Bannes Reid, of the station of this city, is in Numection with the installat nals on the post office becity. Inspector Webber, superintending the work.

The new tennis cour been in progress of co posite the drill hall are as been previously men intention, after the grou At is altogether probable future annual tourneys

the naw courts. The funeral of the Royal Tabilee hospital, morning from the parlors Douglas street. The Clay conducted the serv owing gentleman acte Blair, J. Wilson, J. Yo

James Baker receive from Phoenix, Arizona, this noming the death of Jose nephew, in that city last deceased has been suffering monia, but his death wa pected. The remains will Victoria for interment, an of the funeral will be ann but 16 years of age.

-The Painters' Union a meeting of the union la following were elected offi ensuing year: President, J. cock; vice-president, Harry urer, John Creed; finance James Robson; recording fred Tripp; warden, Andre conductor, George Brown, trade and labor council A William Clark; Richard Ryc

The regular monthly che the James Bay Athletic Ass e held on or about Augus ready entries are being caffe ications are that there will and probably a larger, respo the former occasion. The will upheld the honor of the N. P. A. A. C. regatta to riday and Saturday, the 25 at Nelson in both the junio ir-oared events, is in first on, having practiced stead from Saturday in order to

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

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of the funeral will be announced later.

fred Tripp; warden, Andrew McGairn; conductor, George Brown, delegates to trade and labor council. Alfred Tripp,

William Clark; Richard Ryan alternate,

but 16 years of age.

erally fine, though still cool.

accustom themselves to the course. along this Coast, but across the continent to the Great Lakes. At the beginning of this period an extensive low barometer area spread across the province from the Pacific to the Territories, where it was to have the continent to the settle on July 20th. The steamer will sail from the C. P. N. During this week a decided improvement pread across the province from the Father of the Territories, where it was joined by 7.00 a. m., allowing passengers six hours nother from the Salt Lake district. This at Seattle. The Fifth Regiment band double disturbance increased in energy and has been engaged to furnish music on extent, until by Friday, 4th, the barometer the trip. There will be a championship extent, until by Friday, 4th, the parometer had fallen to 29.30 at its centre in Alberta, and its influence had spread eastward to Manitoba. On the Coast the barometer wing, the champion pitcher of the steadily rose in advance of an important Northwest League, will be in the box for steadily rose in advance of an important Helena.

Helena. th, there was a difference of air pressure

the event, which will enable them to

(From Wednesday's Daily.) of half an inch between Vancouver Island —Constable Carter had a nasty fall and Kamloops, consequently the wind in-creased to a moderate westerly gale over down Vancouver street. He was badly down Vancouver street. He was badly Straits of Fuca and Georgia. During shaken, but escaped serious injuries.

Saturday and Sunday this storm area slowly moved across the Territories towards
Ontario, giving place to the advancing Padiffe high area. By the close of the week
Lacrosse Club the other day a letter was received from Vancouver refusing to accept any referee but C. Cullin, of to Manitoba, and the weather, which had been exceptionally rainy between the Vancouver next Saturday. He has accordingly been appointed to that position, serious floods and damage to traffic. In

The committee which had in hand the vicinity of Victoria the weather has the vicinity of vi been generally fair though exceptionally the arrangements for the Methodist 1st Western Canada this week was 32 at Daw- nic was a success, financially.

and 7th.

Barkerville—Rainfall, .70 inch; lighest of Malwed Bess. Real English is by temperature, 74 on 3rd; lowest, 30 on 6th.

Champion Rockingham and Malwed THE MONTHLY MEETING

Port Simpson—Rainfall, .67 inch; highest Prince out of Heather June. ____

emperature, 70 on 5th; lowest, 44 on 7th -A quiet wedding was solemnized this morning at the Terminal City, the conperature, 82 on 8th; lowest, 48 on 2nd and tracting parties being Mr. John McCurrach, a popular tailor of this city, and Miss Fannie McKinnon, of Vancouver. Mr. Wm. Baines, of Victoria, supported the groom, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kate McKinnon.

The fameral of the late Reynold follows who has been prospecting to the late Reynold follows who died on the 4th inst at the knowledge of the loss sustained by the death of one Royal Jabilee hospital, took place this which he discovered on Sagar Loaf of its most useful vice-presidents, Hon.

B. W. Pearse, and a letter of condoloval Mablee hospital, too Mr. Hanna, Monatain, near Crofton,

Donglas street. The Rev. W. Leslie

Clay conducted the services, and the
following gentleman acted as pall-bear
ers: Messrs. F. Anderson, D. Craig, J.

ceedingly large crop is to be found along
Blair T. Wilson, J. Young and W. Douglas street. The Rev. W. Leslie the banks of Shawnigan lake, some ex-cellent baskets having slready been subjects stand over till next meeting.

deceased has been suffering from pneu-monia, but his death was quite unexcursion is organized by the Argus newspected. The remains will be shipped to notice on that occasion.

Deceased was a native Victorian, and excursion to Sidney on August 2nd. At a meeting of the union last night the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, John P. Hancock; vice-president, Harry Rivers; treasurer, John Creed; mancial secretary, James Robson; recording secretary, Al-

-G. Langes's claim on Dragon creek, Cariboo, B. C., is, according to reports, yielding good returns this year. The Ashcroft Journal says that one thousand dollars in nuggets, from 50 cents to \$25, has been picked up from the bedrock of the property. This season the mine enters the list of dividend payers.

he James Bay Athletic Association will be held on or about August 2nd. Aleady entries are being called for and incursion will take place to Seattle under ications are that there will be as large, the auspices of Perseverance lodge, I. O. and probably a larger, response than on G. T. The City of Nanaimo has been

scene of the struggle some time before Sicker and Mt. Brenton mines, Ltd. His report, which contains much information that has already been published in the Times, is very favorable to the property Times, is very favorable to the property and recommends certain devel work. Mr. Croft's assay of ore taken by himself from the main ledge shows total values amounting to \$22.87 per ton.

> -A handsome 40-foot launch is at pre sent under construction for J. A. Good-win, of this city. It is intended to fit the craft with a 10-horse power Trus cott vapor launch engine, and already an order for this machinery has been placed with the Nesbitt Electric Co. The boat, it is anticipated, when anished will be very swift, and it is doubtful if anything in these waters will be able to show her a clean pair of heels.

Judging from the number of nom-inations for officers, council and board of arbitration it would appear that more interest is being taken in local board of trade matters. Already about 60 nominations have been received. Those who pany was negotiating for a large tract

Seattle, and they intend visiting the dif-ferent places of attraction on the Sound at the secretary's office yesterday after-before coming to Victoria, which is to be noon, Hone Mr. Justice Martin, the pre-Genderate Coming to victoria, which is to be their future home.

Sident, in the chair. Other members present were Messrs. G. W. Woollett, S.

The flagship Grafton, after attending A. Roberts, W. H. Langley, J. Peirson and Captains Clark and Gaudin. Ald.

London dispatches announce that the Monday last for Nangose, accompanied with the celebration at Vancouver, left on Monday last for Nangose, accompanied with the control of the control o

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(From Thursday's Daily)

—The new tennis courts which have been in progress of construction on a getting ready for husiness, and dredging shall been in progress of construction on a getting ready for husiness, and dredging shall be held on the city and was this morning intro-duced to the Anglican synod as a visit of boards of trade held in Toronto, where it was carried after a sharp and produced to the possibilities of the undertaking, and have been disposed to deal yery reasonably with those negotiation.

James Baker received a telegram from Phoenix, Arizona, this morning announcing the death of Joseph Baker, his nephew, in that city last night. The decreased has been suffering from property of the decreased has been suffering from the decreased has been suffering from property of the decreased has been suffering from the decreased has been su

large number of people will visit the city tric Railway Co. was not completed yeson that occasion.

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TACOMA STEEL CO. TO BUILD AT OUATSINO

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have not as yet sent in their nominations of timber lands around Quatsino Sound, should call at Secretary Elworthy's office and that they purposed erecting a pulp to see that the candidates' names on mill there, and exploiting the Australian their papers are properly mentioned, it and Oriental markets with the product anges and in the Territories, became genvancouver next Saturday. He has accordingly been appointed to that position,
and will go to Nanaimo for the purpose.

The heavy rains in Alberta have caused
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The deal had not been available, as the
of trade will be held a week from Frideal had not been consummated until a day. The 24th annual report for this few days ago, but it is now known that event is now being prepared. the transaction not only is one of the

tion of a large pulp mill. The primary The promptitude with which this notice of THE NAVY LEAGUE canacity of the mill; will be about 75 has been acted upon is shown by a refertons a day, but it is the intention to en ence to the advertising columns of the large the mill ultimately to 150 tons. Times to-day, where about one hundred

large the mill ultimately to 150 tons. It is also provided that the building shall be completed and in operation by 1904. Sawmills will be erected and operated in conjunction with the pulp factory.

The cruisers who were sent out in connection with the deal and who returned to Victoria on the last trip of the Queen Cay report that they found excellent spruce in good quantities along the streams, an unlimited amount of balsam, plenty of hemiock on the higher ridges, for and cedar in the itswer lying lands. The four first nameds are excellent for pulp purposes, while the cedar is yearly becoming a more valuable commodity for angular contains.

Times to-day, where about one himdred notices of applications for foreshores appear. Quite a number of these are from Vancouver, while the remainder are victoria and vicinity.

Several Victorians slept on the lands they seek to pre-empt and drove their stakes concurrently with the rising of the streams, an unlimited amount of balsam, plenty of hemiock on the higher ridges, for and cedar in the itswer lying lands. The four first nameds are excellent for pulp purposes, while the cedar is yearly becoming a more valuable commodity for any content of the content of the

if was carried after a sharp and pro-the undertaking, and have been disposed longed debate on a vote of 40 ayes to 32 to deal very reasonably with those nego-

SUCCESSFUL PAIR Garden Fete Given By King's Daughters Yesterday Afternoon and Evening a Success.

Ideal weather, a large attendance and numerous attractions were some of the features of the garden fete given by the Victoria and ministering ericles of the King's Daughters at the residence of Mrs. Vernon, Humboldt street, resterday afternoon and evening, which contributed towards its undoubted success. The ction was opened by Mayor Hayward. paper of Seattle. It is expected that a The trial of Dockings vs. B. C. Electron pumber of people will visit the city tric Railway Co. was not completed yes-The fence having been called when the sitting prize in this competition was won by the first witness for the defence having been called when the sitting prize in this competition was won by the fence having been called when the sitting prize in this competition was won by the first witness for the defence having been called when the sitting prize in this competition was won by the first witness for the defence having been called when the sitting prize in this competition was won by the first witness for the defence having been called when the sitting was adjourned to permit of the Full was a firstly indused in. The fence having been called when the sitting was a firstly indused in. The fence having been called when the sitting was adjourned to permit of the Full was adjourned Percy Sheritt was the victim of a pair full accident. While riding down Mess street on his bicycle the back time exploded, and he was thrown heavily to the ground, breaking his ankle and receiving other injuries.

In the Pall court the appeal in Star in charge were kept busy in displaying their wares. The Cecilian orchestra rendered a first-class musical programme in the evening, which was much enjoyed. The following were in charge of the re-

EXCURSION FROM SEATTLE. Garonne Chartered to Carry Large Numbers of Visitors to This City.

to be held under the guspices of the good roads committee of that city, will arrive

liner. She has been on the Nome run, the fire alarm system. but as the northern business has fallen flat she is now out of regular employ-ment. An effort is being made, it is ment. An effort is being made, it is understood, to secure her for the carrying of the K. of P. excursionists from Puget Sound cities and from Victoria, and if the committee of management on Charles Unon ord Mis. How contracting parties being the street parade was abandoned.

FORESHORE RIGHTS

Privileges in Anticipation of the

The Synod adjourned at 1 o'clock for and told a very circumstantial story as to unch, and resumed again at 2. BAD CHEQUES.

Westminster and Local Dealers. A man, going by the name of Pearson, has just departed in the nick of time to the Sound, and will probably take up his abode in that paradise of crooks,

A Man, Calling Himself Pearson, Vic-

Seattle, where he will no doubt flour-He came to Victoria from New Westminster, where he is very much wanted for cashing a valueless cheque at a store, and he played the same trick here on a dealer in Johnson street, securing a suit of clothes and \$21.50 cash in exchange for a bogus cheque on the Royal

After the last feat he took his departure from British Columbia, regretted but not mourned. It is not likely that efforts will be made to bring him back.

FIGHT FOR LIBERTY Convicts Exploded Dynamite and Then Made Desperate Attempts to

The grand jury has returned indictments against A. Ames, mayor of Minursion will take place to Seattle under leaves of Perseverance lodge, I. O. Copper auspices of Perseverance lodge, I. O. Copper Sally; dairy produce, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Sentence for highway robbery, and Mur. Company's smelter at Greenwood were

Provincial news.

ROSSLAND.

wise on the advice of their engineer to fully, despite the unfavorable we

this season. They had a very successful the shoreline of Quatsino Sound. The year, the beach giving them rich returns for their researches. Mr. Jones has sold for their researches for the rection of the company which has a sold for the rection of the company which has a sold for the rection of the rect Western Canada this week was \$2 at Dawson on the Sth, and the weeks was 30 at Barkerville on the 6th.

An English setted do 15 months old victoria—Amount of bright sunshine recorded was 150 hours and 48 minutes; rainfall, 02 inch; highest temperature, 66 on 8th.

New Westminster—Rainfall, 12 inch; highest temperature, 72 on 8th; lowest, 46 on 7th and 8th.

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- Hell NELSON, Sens letters

Miner,

On Thursday morning at the church of Mary Immaculate, Thomas Murray, of Ymir, was married to Miss Lizzie Kelly,

how he came into possession of the stolen porperty. The court was not impressed with the truth of the Jones narrative, and after a few questions sentenced the prisoner to six months im prisonment. Jones is a telegraph oper ator, and got out of the way of the police at Procter through hearing the fice there when a message came through intended. The operator replied that he the shore line one mile, more or less, in was a mining man up in the hills, so an easterly and northerly direction to that the thief was not alarmed, and when Cape Calver. the train came in all Forrester had to do was to read his instructions and arrest his man on the station pletform rest his man on the station platform.

GRAND FORKS.

tact Mining Company, J. Bristow and C. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a H. Thomas, all of Cascade, left here to lease of the foreshore, including territoridrive home. When two miles from town al rights, commencing at a stake markrain set in so heavily that they decided ed "C. B.'s N. corner," placed on the to return, but in returning the horses foreshore at the intersection of sections the 28th inst. at the request of the appellants. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for appellants, E. P. Davis, K. C., contra.

The case of Chisholm vs. Craheu, a Yukon appeal, was next taken up, and is still being argued. E. P. Davis, K. C., for appellant, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for appellant, slipped over the side of the bank and all 57 and 58, Metchosin district, and ex-

cause entries are being called for and indications are that there will be as large, the auspices of Perseverance lodge. To police, and Jos. Cohen, with accepting and probably a larger, response than on the former occasion. The crew which will uphold the honor of the club at the spirits. The charges are based on the former occasion. The crew which will be a spirits of the construction of tribute from abandoned women, in which it is charged to the order.

N. P. A. A. C. regartat to be held on the first class conditions in both the junior and senior four-coard events, is in first class condition, having practiced esteadily for some time past. They will leave a week the property of the standard in order to be on the past. They will leave a week from the first class of the spirits of the property for the Mt. Land.

**Cursion will take place to Seattle lader, Double, and Jos. Cohen, with accepting sally; dairy produce, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Sally; dairy produce, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Helgeson, Cowletan; Mrs. Helgeson, C

pany had ceased shipping coke to Green-wood. The smelter has not yet closed down entirely, for the sample mill is still running and will probably continue at work throughout the week.

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Some work is still in progress at the steamer Garonne has been chartered for the purpose, and will leave Seattle at 8 a. m., arriving here early in the afternoon.

The Garonne is a popular excursion liner. She has been on the Nome run.

The city are putting in extra rule.

REVELSTOKE.

At the Methodist parsonage on Monoutput of ore when the smelter shall resume reduction work, but for the time being nearly all the men who were comployed breaking down ore in the mine here being nearly all the men who were comployed breaking down ore in the mine here being nearly all the men who were complete the purpose, and will leave Seattle at 8 a. m., arriving here early in the afternoon.

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Showery weather marred the success of the Dominion Day celebration here on Tuesday, although the attendance was but the street parade was abandoned. and if the committee of management on transportation can secure 500 passengers, it is said the scheme will be car.

Within the next day or two work will grand Forks football team defeated the further stated is \$12 for the round fare.

Water works supply system to Rock of The lacrosse match between the Nelwater works supply system to Rock creek. The Rock creek extension will place the city water supply beyond all danger of shortages in periods of extreme drought. In the past the old system has proved adequate to the demand for water, although at times droughts of considerable severity have been experi. considerable severity have been experienced. The growing requirements of the joyable affair. The second day of the city are such that the council deems it celebration also passed off very successmake provision against the future, and The hub and hub race was won by the this will be done by adding the waters Nelson, B. C., team, Greenwood second

to addAST OF FAMILY

Alexisbad, Duchy of Anhalt, July 10. The Duchess of Anhalt Bernburg died this morning. The line is now extinct. The Duchess was born on October 9th,

WEST-At Nelson, on July 3rd, the wife of C. W. West, of a daughter. of C. W. West, of a daughter.

NORRIS—At Vernon, on June 27th, the
wife of T. M. Norris, of a son.

BASSETT—In this city, on the 3rd July,
the wife of William P. Bassett, of a
son. ADAMS At New Westminster, on July 8th, the wife of Alexander Adams, of a

BROWN at Rossland on July 2nd, Lottle, adapther of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, aged 8 years.

XOUDALL At Vancouver, on July 7th, Hertha Archibald, beloved wife of Hugh Youngalities. MQUARRIE—At New Westminster, on July 7th, Mary McQuarrie, wife of L. McQuarrie, in the 67th year of her age.

message come over the wire for his are Notice is hereby given that after the rest. From this point he made his way, expiration of thirty days from this date to Ymir, and he was in the telegraph of- I shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a for Constable Forrester to be on the lease of the foreshore, including terrifookout for instructions which would be on the train coming through from Nelson. Jones asked the operator who Forrester was, for whom the message was the same of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake on the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who Forrester was, for whom the message was the same of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake on the content of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake on the content of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake on the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who Forrester to be on the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake on the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who Forrester to be on the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who Forrester to be on the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who Forrester to be on the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who Forrester was, for whom the message was the same of the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who Forrester was, for whom the message was the same of the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who for the properties of the same of the train coming through from Nelson Jones asked the operator who for the train coming through the properties of the train coming through the propertie

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after the On Tuesday night, about 11 o'clock, expiration of thirty days from this date Marshall Jackson, president of the Con-

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Walkem, dated 8th day of July, 1902, the undersigned was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send officialists of same to me. on or before the 9th day of August. 1902, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH.

WM, MONTEITH, Victoria, B. C., July 9, 1902

Mr. Taylor said that he did not wish o address the court, especially in his

Mr. Hall—There are one or two points

that I should like to hear you on, but if you think it unnecessary.

Mr. Taylor-I would rather leave the

Mr. Hall then gave his decision. He

friend's abse

matter in your hands.

A Big Salmon Run in the Skeena-Canneries Prepared for a Large Business This Year.

J. B. Babcock, commissioner of fisheries for the province, returned from his trip to the north on the Bees on Sunday. ences on the northern rivers.

"The object of my journey," he said, the same advantages.

The Alaska Steamship Company have all the name advantages. "was to become familiar with the natural conditions obtaining on the Skeena, Naas and at Rivers Inlet. I went up the Skeena as far as Lakelse lake, where as the name infers there are a very large number of mussels. I had hoped to get over a larger portion of nect here if business warrants. They ochered to get over a larger portion of nect here if business warrants. watershed, but owing to the extremely high water in the Skeena, the river makes travel aboard at \$40 a fare exceedsteamer was unable to pass the canyon, ingly cheap. The amount is about half so that I saw only a very limited portion of the spawning ground of the river. The sockeye salmon run up the Lakelse and other tributaries of the Skeena, and thereabouts is said to be one of the greatest spawning grounds on the coast, "The valley of the Skeena is one of

the most impressive and beautiful scenes I have ever visited, and if it was situfor thousands of tourists. Navigation is rather difficult when the water is high as it fills up the various channels between the cliffs, and sweeps many trees into the water, causing numerous ob-structions and altering the currents and cultural Association, will to-day open an

province. The principal catch there consisted of sockeye, although there is a considerable run of spring salmon earlier in the season. There are eleven canneries on the Skeena, most of which are ies on the Skeena, most of which are their disposal this year. This will permit the stock help landed at Oak Bay, altheir disposal this year. This will permit of the stock being landed at Oak Bay, almost within a quarter of a mile from the show grounds. An effort will be made to secure the steamer Stratheona for the purbeing the most elaborate of its kind in British Columbia, having a capacity for freezing 16 tons of fish per day. This branch of the fishing industry is just be.

Naas river, where the fish are running in good numbers, but the cannery managers are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining fishermen to work for them,

of salmon and there is considerable riving between the canneries to secure the Indian fishermen and cannery operators, which has led to an increase in the price of fish from seven to eight cents. The of fish from seven to eight cents. The
Skeena canneries are only paying 7 not be horses enough to go round, but the
Mr. Duff—At the conversation at Al-

celebrating the coronation. Hundreds of yet known to fame." Indians from all over the northern part of the province had gathered there with played excellently. They had been celebrating all day, and many of the Indians South Africa Under Lieut. were dressed in furs and fine array. I was altogether a gorgeous display, but when the steamer arrived at 9.15 in the evening with news of the King's illness, the celebrations of course came to an

In conclusion Mr. Babcock said that he was greatly impressed with the fine. north, who seemed to be very contented and well to do. Mr. Babcock had no plans to announce in connection with his department.

THE CORONATION.

Montreal, July 8.—The Star's London cable says: "No intimation has yet reached the Canadian ministers regarding the date of the coronation. It is expected, therefore, at the close of August, or early in September, in which case Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and other Canadian ministers will be here. It is hoped also that a fresh contingent of Canadian troops may

"Sir Frederick Borden is spending a few days in the country.
"It is intended to decorate the Canadian arch for Lord Kitchener's return with a new flag design."

nitiated by the different transportation companies running steamers to the North, with a view to promoting the tourist business on this Coast. All have agreed, it is ness on this Coast. All have agreed, it is understood, on a common working basis, and have decided on a general reduction in the price of round trip tickets to the North. The rate pow charged on the Spokane for first-class passage is \$100, and on other steamers \$60. Now it is proposed to charge only \$40 on the latter ships, and by so reducing the price it is hoped to build up the tourist travel of the North. So far as the business of the Spokane is comas the business of the Spokane is con-cerned, no change will be made, as her agents find that they have no difficulty in filling her at the rate now charged, but there is a local patronage sought which thi figure prohibits, and which the companies desire to cultivate.

The Spokane visits points of interest which the other steamers on the route are Interviewed by a Times reporter this haps the most notable instance, but Taku morning Mr. Babcock was kind enough glacier, an almost equally marvellous field to give some particulars of his experi- of ice, can be seen on the other trips, and of ice, can be seen on the other trips, and one can travel by one steamer almost as comfortably as by another, and with about the case.

There was quite an array of learned was read from the notes, and, of course, the first part of the evidence has not been read. The evidence in this case is

ready made two announcements under the 2nd and the Humboldt on the 20th of August. These steamers will, it is understood, call here if sufficient inducements can be offered, and will continue to connect here if business warrants. They occurred to get the Portland stock and failed Mr. son, appeared for the complainant, and accused to a be offered, and will continue to connect here if business warrants. They occurred to get the Portland stock and failed Mr. son, appeared for the complainant, and and commented on it, drawing it out in the course of the cross-examination of the course of the course of the cross-examination of the course of the cou includes both meals and berths

COMING EXHIBITION TO BE HELD HERE

ated in any other country than this—where mountain and river scenery is so prevalent—it would be an objective point

The Office of Association Opened in the Market Building To-Day—General Arrangements Being Made.

channels. But although under those cir- office in the market building, where, from cumstances navigation is difficult it is now on, an assistant will be constantly in also decidedly interesting. The steamers have considerable horse power for their engines, and on occasions they call steps in the movement towards the big exers have considerable horse power for their engines, and on occasions they call in the movement towards the big exin the aid of the hoisting gear, and by fixing a cable to a tree or rock on the the lith of October. The association of the control of the lith of October. The association of the control of the lith of October. The association of the lith of October. The lith of October. The lith of October. The lith of October of the lith of October. The lith of October of the lith of October. The lith of October of the l shores wind it up, and so get a pulling ton is now in correspondence with many power as well as the propeller to work.

When it is remembered that there is a fall of 800 feet in 200 miles f the river Dower as well as the propeller to work. When it is remembered that there is a fall of 800 feet in 200 miles of the river some idea may be obtained of the rapid-factory. All judges will be Dominion government experts, a fact which should give the Mainland stockmen food for reflection.

There are two points in the evidence, taking ore, which was likely to be sold. This not suggested that Col. Hayes knew that the sale was not coming off. Capt. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes was going to into it with me. Continuing, witness admitted that he had made no secret of his factory. All judges will be Dominion gov. ernment experts, a fact which should give that the was going to make a large mine, containing ore, which was likely to be sold. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes and relied on by Irving were not true. Because if that stock was owned by Hayes and Dunn, Col. Hayes would not (except as a fraudulent transatively every alively every and provided that he was going to make a large mine, containing ore, which was likely to be sold. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes and relied on by Irving were not true. Because if that there was a large mine, containing ore, which was likely to be sold. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes and relied on by Irving were not true. Because if that there was a large mine, containing ore, which was likely to be sold. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes and relied on by Irving were not true. Because if that there was a large mine, containing ore, which was likely to be sold. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes and relied on by Irving were not true. Because if that there was a large mine, containing ore, which was likely to be sold. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes and relied on by Irving were not true. Because if that there was a large mine, containing ore, which was likely to be sold. It is not suggested that Col. Hayes and relied on by Irving were not true. Because if that there was a large mine, containing ore, which was lived that the was large mine, containing ore, which was li Skeen there is an abundance of maguificent timber, but owing to the changeable currents and the blockades I have
described, I doubt if the river could be Last year complaints were made of the described, I doubt if the river could be utilized for floating the timber to the coast.

"The Skeena is—next to the Fraser—the most valuable salmon river in the province. The principal catch there con-

branch of the fishing industry is just be be possible for her to make a landing at last the most convenient part of the bay, so the could not raise the money at last the most convenient part of the bay, so of considerable importance.

"The run of fish is very heavy on the Skeena so early in the season, and the There are 700 boats fishing on the river, mostly manned by Indians, with a fair proportion of Japanese fishermen and very few whites.

"From the Skeena I proceeded to the Naas river, where the fish are running in good numbers but it has a so considerable importance.

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"As they could not raise the money at that they can be taken direct to the grounds without delay, and there placed in pens prepared for them. The stock will therefore not be exposed, and should be looking their best when exhibited. There will be a big showing of sheep this year—much larger, it is believed, than last year. This is the opinion of J. Richardson, one of the Main-lander fanciers, who was in the city a few was in March, 1901.

A lengthy argument ensued between the fish are running in good numbers but that they can be taken direct to the grounds are received from the notes the formal over the shares at Portland was secured by the payment of \$1,000. When the promissory note for \$24,000 came due witch was purchased? Whether the winess paid it. The 10,000 shares devices a promissory note for \$24,000 came due witch with the evidence had been that they can be taken direct to the grounds and the point and the replaced in pens promissory note for \$24,000 came due witch was calcula

obtaining fishermen to work for them, most of the Indians having gone over to the American side.

"The situation at Rivers Inlet was very interesting. There is a good run of salmon and there is considerable rivers."

their minds about showing here.

Relative to the racing part of the programme, Mr. Boggs states that every attention will be devoted to it. The meet clicuit of the Pacific very interesting. There is a good run of salmon and there is considerable rivers the salmon and there is considerable rivers the ment of the programme, Mr. Boggs states that every attention will be devoted to it. The meet plained to Col. Hayes about the stock he held was not the Portland. It is considerable rivers the meanting something the meanting something the meanting of the programme, Mr. Boggs states that every attention will be devoted to it. The meet plained to Col. Hayes about the stock he held was not the Portland. It is considerable rivers the meanting something the meanting of the programme, Mr. Boggs states that every attention will be devoted to it. The meet plained to Col. Hayes about the stock he held was not the Portland. It is considerable rivers the meanting of the programme, Mr. Boggs states that every attention will be devoted to it. The meet plained to Col. Hayes about the stock he held was not the Portland. It is considerable rivers the meanting of the programme, Mr. Boggs states that every attention will be devoted to it. The meet plained to Col. Hayes about the stock he held was not the Portland at the stock he held was not the programme. The examination being resumed, with the considerable rivers the meanting the programme and the pr

Skeena canneries are only paying 7 not be horses enough to go round, but the cents, but the run in that river is much heavier and the men can make more money there than at Rivers Inlet with the higher price. All the canneries have made preparations for a big run this year, although the run at Rivers Inlet would not be up to the average of recent would not be up to the original ownership of the stock would not be up to the average of recent would not be up to the original ownership of the stock we had jointly bought, meaning the Portland or the other stock?

The Witness—I asked him what stock we had jointly bought, meaning the Portland or the conversation at Albe uncovered that will set the whole country taking of the great achievements of the 28th ult., the people there were this one and that one that are hardly as you were speaking of?

Then occurred the conversation at Almore the conversation at Almore the stock was partly his own, you were speaking of? on the 28th ult., the people there were this one and that one that are hardly as you were speaking of?

South Africa Under Lieut.

General Lyttleton.

London, July 8.—The Daily Mail this morning says the permanent garrison in South Africa is to be 50,000 men under the command of Lt.-cen. Lyttleton. Be sides this force the system of having a large number of reservists scattered throughout the country, either on farms or in official positions, will be extensively followed. The reservists could be called on for service in case of an emergency.

Brifty Thousand Men Will Remain in South Africa Under Lieut.

General Lyttleton.

Hayes on the stock. He had asked Hayes of a differ that that delay was for the purpose of negotiating with a view to a settlement. Then a writ was issued, but the action has not been heard yet, and instead an examination for discovery was held before the registrar and those proceedings were initiated. This prosecution is the result of vindictiveness only, and I think it would be impossible for the country to convict on the evidence before it. There is no evidence to substantiate the charge. The only evidence of the kind is that in regard to the option on the Portland, had been given to Col. Hayes.

Mr. Duff objected to that statement.

YOUR FAITH will be at Shiloh's Consumption Cure and ours is so strong we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and Luns prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. WELLS & Co., Torouto, Can. Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Ston

Big Cut in Round Trip Tickets to Alaska COMMITTED ON THE An important movement is about to be

CASE FOR ACCUSED

Police Magistrate Hall's Decision-The Order of Committal Will Be Made on Monday Next.

When the hearing of the second charge false pretences was resumed yesterday afternoon, Mr. Duff, counsel for the ac-

the case.

In the course of this examination,

Mr. Duff-The suggestion was that if you went into the purchase of these 10,-000 shares you would double your

have been incorrect. He did not remember telling Mr. Pooley that he had inthat he expected the sale to take place in the deal, as he represented to Capt. much about mining as most people. He could not swear that he had not said it, Hayes told him that he had been unable of his stock. Possibly it made no ultim-

Mr. Duff-If Col. Hayes's statements and Mr. Lee's report had been correct the mine was a valuable one?

The witness said that unfortunately these statements were not true. He detailed the conversation he had with Col. Hayes on the road from Alberni to Wellington, which has been already published, and which led up to the joint pur-

you were speaking of?

The Witness—I asked him what stock we had bought together. Continuing, the witness said that was not the first occasion on which he had inquired about the ownership of the stock. He had asked the stock was partly his own, and he calls Hayes a thief. Irving then returns to Victoria and a whole month elapses before the writ is issued in the Supreme court, and I ask Your Honor to ownership of the stock. He had asked the witness of the stock was partly his own, and he calls Hayes a thief. Irving then returns to Victoria and a whole month elapses before the writ is issued in the Supreme court, and I ask Your Honor to ownership of the stock. He had asked the stock was partly his own, and the calls Hayes a thief. Irving then returns to Victoria and a whole month elapses before the writ is issued in the Supreme court, and I ask Your Honor to ownership of the stock. He had asked the stock was partly his own, and the stock was part

Mr. Duff objected to that statement, was that Capt. Irving said he had an and argued that the draft ought to be impression that before the registrar produced. After some discussion James Hayes had said that he did not have an B. Cobett, of the Bank of Commerce, option on the stock. But the falseness was put in the box with a large account of the pretence must be proved. My book containing the entry of the draft friend could have put in all the evidence book containing the entry of the draft in question. Mr. Duff would not admit that evidence, however, and demanded the draft. Mr. Cobett was accordingly

asked to look for it.

The examining of Capt. Irving was never even completed. In view of the then resumed. The witness said that subsequent to his payment of the promissible product of the promissible product of the promissible product of the promissible product of the produ sory note he made another agreement with Col. Hayes, and accepted the stock former document. Mr. Duff—Did you, about that time, offer the stock for sale?

Mr. Duff-Did you not offer it for \$3 other court, and accordingly departed.

Mr. Duff—Did you not authorize Mr. Baxter to sell it for \$3?
The Witness—No, I think not.
Mr. Duff—Would you have sold it for

The Witness—Yes, I would.

Mr. Duff—Then, if you had sold it we hould not have heard of this action? said: I must say in the first place that The Witness—I should never have the evidence in regard to this case menound out the truth about the deal. Continued by Mr. Duff in the last part of his tinuing, witness said that later on a address differs somewhat from what it third agreement was entered into between himself and riayes, and when he found out he had made a bad speculation he began to have suspicions against the state that I do not propose to consider any of the evidence now that was given in the former case. It is

Mr. Taylor then commenced to re-ex-second case against the accused before amine the witness, and a long fight be- the first is decided—the object of that gan between learned counsel in regard to the proper nature of re-examination, the right to bring out new evidence, and so forth. The argument lasted about I shall expunge from my mind all the brought against Col. G. H. Hayes by John Irving of having procured from John Irving of having procured him \$24,000 on August 30th, 1900, by counsel will address the bench on behalf that there was something more in the of their clients. evidence to which Mr. Duff referred than

dence in the second charge against Col. former case, but there was one part of Capt. Irving said that he first met Col. Hayes in the fall of 1898, and it was in the evidence on which Mr. Duff laid Hayes in the fall of 1898, and it was in July, 1900, that the subject of investing in the Nahmint (Hayes) Mining Coming. W. J. Taylor, with H. B. Robert-to get the Portland stock and failed Mr.

tons of ore in the property, and showed him a report by Mr. Lee, a mining engineer, which bore out that statement. Accused told him there was a pending sale of the mine. Several figures were mentioned in regard to the proposed sale price, \$500,000 among others. Accused mentioned the names of Messrs. Clark and Osborne in connection with the purchase of the property.

Mr. Duff—Accused impressed you with the view that the mine would certainly be sold?

C. A. Bury, for the accused.

In addressing the bench on behalf of the accused, Mr. Duff said: The offence charged is that Colonel Hayes did falsely, and falsely to his own knowledge, and with intention to defraud, obtain a certain sum of money from Capt. Irving. It is therefore necessary to show that, assuming there were pretences at the time, those pretences operated on the mind of Capt. Irving. It himk it is clear from the evidence that from the outset of the transaction Capt. Irving went into a speculation in which he expected to make a large amount of money. But Capt. Irving—Yes, and before the promissory note for the purchase of the shares came due.

Mr. Duff—And if those expectations had been realized there would have been a very large profit in the deal for you both?

Capt. Irving—Yes.

Mr. Duff—The suggestion was that if was a certain amount of ore in sight and Irving for the purpose of securing i that the mine was to be sold were corthat the mine was to be sold were cor-rect. No one has suggested that Mr. Chester Lee a well known mining en-

Another point in the evidence that I cancould not swear that he had not said it, but he thought not.

Mr. Duff—Did you not say to Mr. Pooley that you were going to make the held, and that Irving replied that it get rid of what I consider to be the gist Pooley that you were going to make the held, and that Irving replied that it did not matter. Irving has given that the had been unable to get the stock from Portland, and asks at difference whose stock Capt. Irving purchased. But that being so does not get rid of what I consider to be the gist purchase ores as from August 1st.

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Con conversation in his evidence. If, as alleged, the Portland stock had all the time belonged to Hayes, why should Hayes have gone to Irving and said he could not get it? If Hayes had been playing the part of a villain that would have been the readiest way to raise Ive.

means of recovering his money from Hayes, and that was what led to an ac-

Mr. Taylor—Oh, yes, he could.
Mr. Duff—My friend says that because

he has nothing better to say; but he

Col. Hayes has given no evidence here the intention was that the Portland stock should have been purchased and Hayes tried to get that stock and failed. dence to lay before the higher court. Mr. Peters asked that as there would Mr. Taylor-There is no evidence of be some difficulty in getting bail from

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Thistle, Rose, Pansy, Primose and Jembo Mineral Claims, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where toested: On south side of Douglas Mountain, Alberni.

Take notice that I, Geo. A. Smith, F. M. C. No. 61281, acting as agent for John M. Wright, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66544, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

nents.
Dated this 30th day of June, 1902.
GEO. A. SMITH.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Matter of John Pape, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Walkem, dated 8th day of July, 1902, the undersigned was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the above deceased. All parties liaving claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

wm. Montreith, Official Administrator, Victoria, B. C., July 9, 1902. 'COMPANIES' ACT, 1897," AND

AMENDING ACTS.

Notice is hereby given that W. J. Taylor, barrister-at-law, of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the attorney for the "Alberni Copper Company" and the "Nahmint Mining Co.," in place of Granville H. Hayes, of the said city of Victoria,
Dated the 29th day of May, 1902.

S. Y. WCOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

NOTICE

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate on San Juan Harbor, Renfrew District, viz.: The south-cast quarter of Section 3, Township 11, containing approximately 80 acres more or less

does not believe it.

Mr. Duff having concluded his address, less.

said that he had to leave to attend an July 3rd, 1902. JOHN DEVEREUX.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Rambier, Thorn, Rose, Jen, Puffing Billy and Pig Iron mineral claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew Diswhere located: Gordon River, Port San

Where located: Gordon Elver, Port San Juan.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B72436, and as agent for C. J. Newton, F. M. C. No. B72437, R. A. Newton, F. M. C. No. B72438, B. T. Godman, F. M. C. No. B72438, B. T. Godman, F. M. C. No. B72435, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this thirteenth day of June, A.D.,

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(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Banner Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located, on Mount Brenton, adjoining the Susan Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I, S. F. Erb, free miner's certificate No. 48448, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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Penton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division. Where located: On Section 14, South Saanich.

Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

ments.
Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902. SUMMER BOARD WANTED.

Country residents who have accommoda-tion for summer boarders are requested to send particulars to the Tourist Association, No. 34 Fort street, Victoria.

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The Efforts of the Re-Reach Entombed M Unavailing.

Johnstown, Pa., July has again been visited disaster which has brou hundreds of hones made

hundreds of hones made mine explosion which too Cambria Steel Company mine under Westmount o'clock this afternoon.

How many are dead it eral days to determine, b long list is certain. It ror more men. It was nafter the explosion befor knowledge of what happer Men who came from the with their lives told the it spread all over the cirushed to the point and that did not come from mine.

mine.

At the openings across
the Cambria Iron Co., polipermitting no one to ent
from which noxious gases
It was nearly 4 o'clock,
of sending rescue parties f
mount end was abandone.
Two men who had esc
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went back fwo miles to

Two men who had esc mire, Richard Bennett an went back two miles to sistance could be rendered drove them back, and they when finally after a desi they reached the outside, gave the men assistance, a ink with them assistance, a ink with them half an if them. Their story of the mine made it clear the work could not proceed from the mine made it clear the work could not proceed from the mile creek entrance. Soon after the news of reached the Cambria officiengineer, Marshall G. Moon assistants, Al. G. Jrontempt to enter the mine followed by Mine Superi T. Robinson, but the dead ped their progress, and the belled to return to the s Foreman Harry Rodgers, Wm. Blanch, and Fire Whitney, John Retallin Thomas, were overcome it is feared they perished to rescue the miners. A Rodgers then tried to reachedly gas, and was carrispicious.

Official Statem Johnstown, Pa., July 11. this morning, Mayor Pends the first of the bodies of B o'clock. Mayor Pendry General Manager Price number of bodies in sight

At midnight President
house was seen at the mou
and gave out the following
"The disaster is an av
came on us entirely unex
mine has been inspected or mine has been inspected of ago and was pronounced bory condition. In the 30 has been in operation not dent has occurred. The codefinite, but I believe the caused by gas escaping theading, which was closed worked because it contain "The number of casus placed at 125. No list of the dead miners can be "The number of casual placed at 125. No list of the dead miners can be a majority of them are for known by check and not by only way their names will the bodies are not recovere identification, will be by sending their names to us. The mine in which the a red is one of the largest of the United States.

Johnstown, Pa., July 11.—bodies have been recover Cambria mine up to 5 o'clo ing, while the heroic work not penetrated near to the aster. Bodies lie piled aboard cars ready to be brotity. Latest estimates plac of dead at about 200. morgue has been improvised town armory, to which all be taken. A score of men to prepare the horribly mutiof victims. All the Johns takers have been pressed in The explosion horribly matims. Heads are missing fine bodies, while all are blackened almost beyond Grief-stricken crowds still the mine entries. Sleep has of them. No attempt at was made at the mine. The men who were thought be still in the mine will be vive until reached by the reis not thought probable. vive until reached by the re is not thought probable. Immediately succeeding the air all over the big min foul that even the huge put to their full capacity and supplied turned into the proto reach the imprisoned me the mine officials would he hope for the lives of those t still in the mine. As near learned, there was not one of cans killed, the rest being and Slavonians. These for in different sections of the is difficult to tell how may missing.

Killed By Afterda Johnstown, Pa., July 11 official statement of the di-siven an Associated Press General Mine Superintenden